Toledo CIO
Official
Publication

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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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ANG Head Sent To Doghouse

Union Activity Cited As Reason For Change

Discrimination charges will be brought against the Toledo Blade management this week as a result of the transfer of Miss Eleanor Coakley, a reporter, from the newspaper's editorial staff to its reference library on Tuesday of this week.

Announcement of the transfer was carried in Tuesday's Blade, when the management declared its unqualified objection to the editorial staff being associated with outside business, labor or political organizations.

The management stated that it had no objection to employes of departments other than news gathering, writing and editing accepting positions similar to that to which Miss Coakley was recently elected by the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Miss Coakley who is president of the Toledo Newspaper Guild and a former vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild was elected to the post of recording secretary at the June 23 meeting of the Toledo Industrial Union Council. She was a member of the Guild's bargaining committee which took its contract dispute to the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee early this year.

Discrimination Charged

Guild officials say that the Blade management has violated its contract and is discriminating against Miss Coakley. The contract provides that there shall be no discrimination against employes because of union activities.

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary when asked what action would be taken by the CIO replied:

"We in Toledo have never stood for letting any private employer tell CIO unions who they may or may not elect to office. I don't believe that we will let the publisher of the Blade, even if he is the publisher, dictate to the union on such matters. Nor will we stand for retalitory measures being taken by employers against our members who see fit to accept union office.

"We have no labor martyrs in Toledo and we don't intend to have any."

UAW Says No To FE Merging

DETROIT, July 16 (Special)—With about 60 per cent of the UAW-CIO Local unions reporting the results of their referendum on the FE merger proposal made by the International Union's executive board majority, the measure was apparently defeated by a better than two-to-one majority, it was revealed here today by International union officials.

Overwhelming defeat of the proposal was believed due in part to the change in the position of the board majority which just a few days ago called the proposal an "interim" measure. The proposition originally was to be binding upon the UAW.

The general sentiment throughout Auto Workers Locals was that the FE should be admitted, but under the UAW Constitution and without the special privileges that the board majority sought to give its officers and members.

Opposition of the board minority, the so-called right wing group, was based upon their contention that the proposal was unconstitutional and would create a union within a union.

Further exploration of ways and means to admit the FE-CIO to membership in the Automobile Workers will probably be part of the UAW-CIO convention agenda when it meets in Atlantic City in November, according to observers here.

Get Your Paper

If you know of anyone in your shop who has moved, or who is not receiving the JOURNAL advise them to see their shop steward or committeeman. We want you to get your paper now more than ever before. You need it to fumigate your mind from the journalistic junk the daily press throws at you seven days a week.

Pick A Queen And Vote

Another group of aspiring Labor Day Queens who will appreciate your votes are those shown above. All you need do to give the little girls a great big vote is to purchase tickets for the 3rd Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held at Swayne Field, Aug. 5. The girls above who are asking you to get your tickets early and vote for them are left to right: Jean Augustyniak, Standard Commutator; Theresa Whalen, Lakeside; Evelyn Dimmer, Martin-Parry; Audry Hoffman, Lakeside; Leona Campey, Champion, and Ida Offet, Tillotson.

Queen Contestant Interest Growing

Local 16 Girl Leads In Second Week's Reports

Increased competition in the Labor Day Queen contest showed an upswing this week when Walter Madrzykowski, contest chairman, announced the standings of the young lady contestants.

Votes for the contest are based upon the number of tickets sold by girls for the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night to be held at Swayne Field, Tuesday, Aug. 5.

Helen Hagerman, Local 16's entry for the Queen title in her first returns this week passed Delores Rutkowski, DeVilbiss, who was the first entrant to report last week. Mrs. Hagerman with 300 votes to her credit is followed by Miss Rutkowski with 250 and Bernice Davis of Auto-Lite with 135.

Entrants and their standings in the vote derby are shown in the box below:

Continued on Page 2

QUEEN STANDINGS

Name	Shop	Local	Votes
Helen Hagerman	Dura	16	300
Delores Rutkowski	Dev.	12	250
Bernice Davis	A-L	12	135
Amelia Berning	A-L	12	100
Odessa Overy	A-L	12	100
Ida Offet	Till.	12	100
Maxine Comfort	Lake.	12	100
Audrey Hoffman	Lake.	12	100
Ruth Abt	M-P	12	100
Evelyn Dimmer	M-P	12	100
Pat Flowers	M-P	12	100
Reggie Radlinski	M-P	12	100
Delphine Rubadeaux	M-P	12	100
Leona Campey	Cnamp.	12	100
Gertrude-Dupel	Champ.	12	100
B. N. Lenix	Champ.	12	100
Dorothy Mann	Champ.	12	100
Dora Miller	Champ.	12	100
Grace Raber	Champ.	12	100
Mary Kwiatkowski	H-R	12	100
Violet Spiller	Bing.	12	100
Margaret Loper	Tol. P-S	12	100
Mary Riga	Tol. P-S	12	100
Gladys Oberhouse	Spic.	12	100
Jane Andrews	Tol. I-R	12	100
Jean Clifton	St. Tube	12	100
J. Augustyniak	St. Com.	12	100
Clara Bialecki	W-O	12	100
Hazel Bodi	W-O	12	100
H. Entenmann	W-O	12	100
Carmen Garber	W-O	12	100
Hazel Gray	W-O	12	100
Alvertus Kern	W-O	12	100
Emma Littler	W-O	12	100
Marie Kubacki	W-O	12	100
B. Marciniak	W-O	12	100
Jennie McGee	Willys	12	100
Felicia Miller	Willys	12	100
Irene Molnar	Willys	12	100
Doorthy Mruk	Willys	12	100
Jean Rasczyk	Willys	12	100
Olga Schaub	Willys	12	100
L. Schillinger	Willys	12	100
E. Szymanowski	Willys	12	100
Addie M. Toth	Willys	12	100
Hazel Donaldson	Am.-Sw.	14	100

Doehler Votes On New Contract

Employes of the Doehler-Jarvis Corporation, members of Local 706, MMSW-CIO voted yesterday afternoon on the new contract with the corporation. Results of the vote were not in at the time the JOURNAL went to press, but members of the union had expresed the belief that the new pact would be accepted.

Included in the new contract will be increased wages amounting to 12-cents and six paid holidays. Inequalities in pay were wiped out by the company agreeing to raise the wages of their employes in Pottstown, Pa., Batavia, N. Y. and Chicago to those prevailing the Toledo plant.

Contract negotiations were carried on by the Doehler Council represents the employes of the four plants.

Airlines Accused

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman's Air Safety Board was told by two spokesmen for the Airline Pilots' Ass'n-AFL that "if our builders and designers of aircraft would stop trying to live up to the Sunday newspaper supplements' description of speed, luxury and load - carrying characteristics and concentrate on safety, it is entirely probably we would have a pretty good transportation system in a few years." The AFL union men charged the airlines with trying to "make airplanes fit runways that are too small, with weights that are too large and against variable afctors that are too potent and unstable to count on."

Ignore NLRB Is Plan Of Most Unions

WASHINGTON, July 16—(LPA) — If the present trend continues, the Nat'l Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley law will probably find itself ignored by all but a tiny handful of unions and employers.

First major indications that the NLRB would be by-passed by organized labor came when the AFL announced that its affiliates would probably not comply with the requirement that all union officers must file sworn affidavits that they are not members of the Communist Party or sympathizers. The United Steel Workers-CIO set the pattern for the rest of the CIO when it disclosed that it would by-pass the NLRB for the same reasons.

The most extreme position, however, was taken by the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL which announced "It does not appear at this time that we will want any collective bargaining agreements under the new law." This was clearly taken to mean that if an employer attempted to modify any of the ITU's traditional union shop conditions he would simply find himself without employes, and typos in practically every city in the country are impossible to obtain except through the union.

In addition to the Steelworkers, other CIO unions that have already determined to ignore the NLRB include the Electrical Workers, Office Workers and Furniture Workers.

Taft and Hartley Battle Over Law

WASHINGTON, July 16 (LPA)—The new Taft-Hartley law took on all the elements of high comedy last week when its two authors, Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), violently contradicted each other on what the law really means.

Labor lawyers, who predicted from the begining that the bill was drawn so vaguely that the courts would have difficulty in interpreting it, were gleeful as Taft and Hartley met head on after John L. Lewis signed the new coal contract.

Hartley charged on the floor of the House of Representatives on July 9, the day after the contract was signed, that the provision in the UMW agrement for checkoff of initiation fees and assessments made every coal operator signing the pact criminally liable for fines up to $10,000 and imprisonment up to one year.

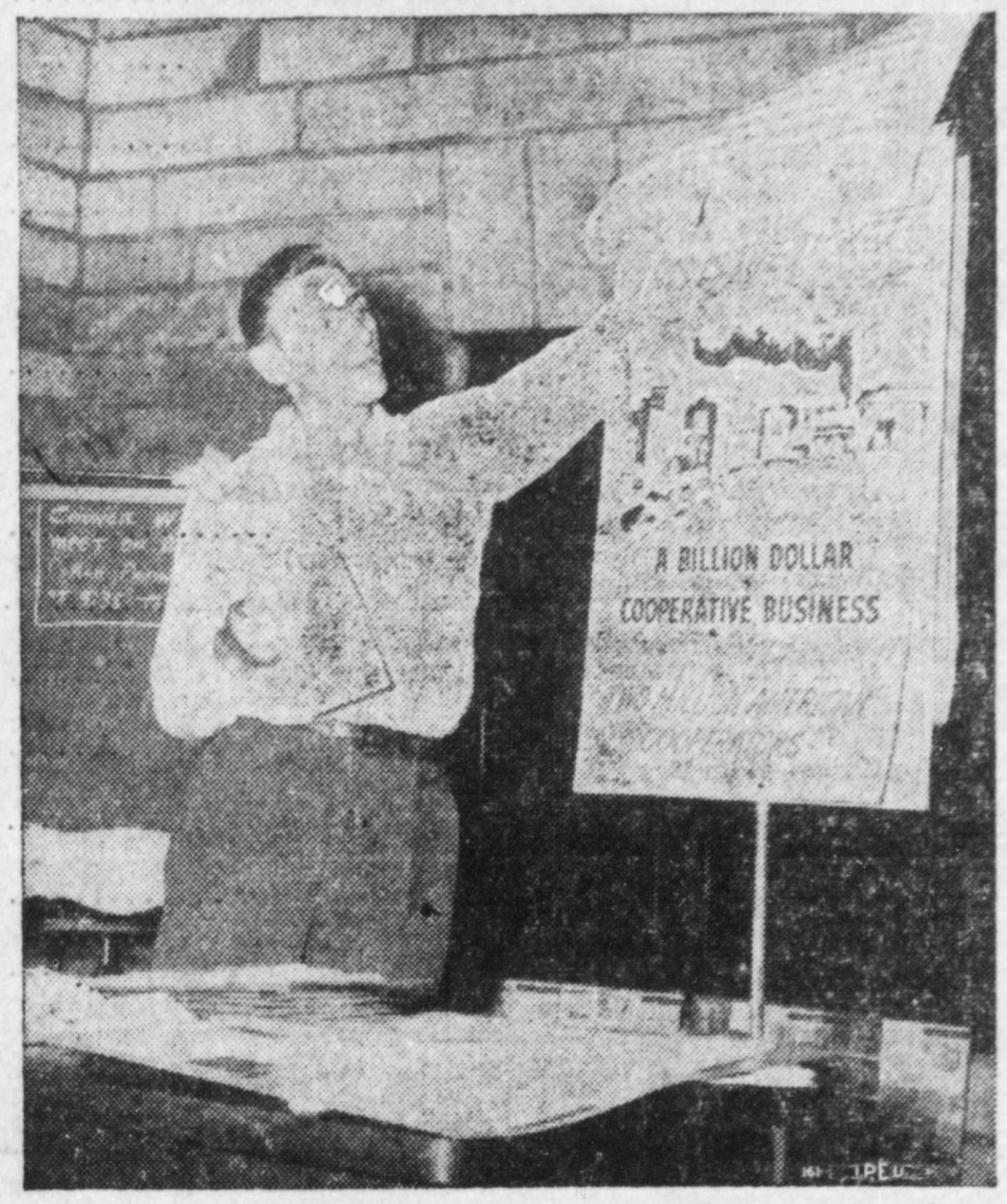
Said Taft: "I don't think it is a violation of the law. I don't agree that the bill tries to say wnat kind of contract should be made." And as if to give Hartley an extra kick in the teeth, Taft said, "I don't know any provision of the bill that the (UMW) contract tries to get around. There are many things in the contract that show a direct effort to comply with the law."

But Hartley told Congress: "In my opinion, this agreement clearly reflects collusion between the mine operators and the United Mine Workers with the intention of violating the law."

The big question now, according to labor lawyers, is whose law is it—Hartley's or Taft's And which one is being violated if a union does what?

CIO Head Challenges New Taft-Hartley Law

UAW-CIO Pushes Co-op Drive



Throughout Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and other states where the United Auto Workers-CIO has large groups of members, the union is pushing the establishment of consumer co-operatives or participation in existing co-ops. Part of the educational campaign is conducted by Al Rightley, UAW co-op organizer (above) who demonstrates by turnover talks like these the advantages in savings and quality of the co-op system which now does a $1,000,000 business in the U. S. each year. Rightley, a UAW member from South Bend, Ind., is one of the outstanding co-op leaders in the labor movement. (UAW-LPA photo).

Many 2-B Wage Hikes Approved

National Pattern Met By Contract Plants In Area

Approval and signing of many Region 2-B, UAW-CIO contracts were announced early this week by Walter Murphy, assistant to Richard Gosser, regional UAW-CIO director. Wage clauses in each contract and paid holidays meets the national wage pattern in each instance.

Toledo contracts which were approved by the UAW regional office include the following of Local 12's Units:

Mather Spring Co. employes were granted 11-cents hourly raise and six paid holidays with a 30 day wage reopening clause. Approximately 215 are employed in the plant.

Lakeside Biscuit Company's 250 employes will receive 11½-cents and six paid holidays.

Sixteen employes of the Baron Steel Co. will receive 15-cents and six paid holidays.

DeVilbiss Mfg. Co. will pay its 1000 employes 11-cents hourly raise with ½-cent for inequalities in addition to the

Continued on Page 2

Congress Sets Union Probes

WASHINGTON, July 16 (LPA)—An investigation into alleged Communist infiltration into two CIO unions was scheduled to start next week by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, announcing that the hearings would be held in New York City, beginning July 21, said that the Committee would inquire into charges that the United Electrical Workers-CIO and the Winston Salem, N. C., local of the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers-CIO have been strongly influenced by Communists.

A second Congressional inquiry, this one into union practices in the food and produce field, was slated by a House Labor Subcommittee headed by Rep. Wint Smith (R., Kan.) Union officials, produce dealers and farmers were subpoenaed for these hearings which were scheduled for this week in New York.

Smith said his subcommittee was "looking into whether farmers have to pay union dues to haul their produce to the markets or whether they are prevented from unloading trucks until they do join a union. We also want to see what effect a five-day week for markets has on food prices."

Need Information?

Are you a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO?

Do you need information about your dues?

Do you want an answer to your Local 12 shop problem?

Do you want to talk to a Local 12 representative?

For the above and all information relating to Local 12, call Local 12 Headquarters—

MAin 9126

Murray Seeks To Test By Endorsing Candidate

WASHINGTON, July 16 — (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray deliberately invited a test case of the Taft-Hartley law this week by urging, in a Page-1 statement in the CIO News, that CIO members vote for a CIO-supported Congressional candidate in Baltimore.

Murray's action challenged the Justice Dep't to take action against the CIO News for alleged violation of the new law which, according to many Congressmen, would prohibit a union paper from advocating the election of any Congressman or Presidential candidate.

The possible test was based on CIO support in Baltimore of Judge Edward Garmatz, Democratic candidate to fill a Congressional vacancy, in an election on July 15. Garmatz, who already had the backing of the AFL building trades in Baltimore, has held a union card in the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL since 1919.

Murray's Statement

Murray's CIO News statement said that "in performance of my duty as president of the CIO I therefore open the pages of this publication to an expression of the views of the CIO members in Baltimore. In accordance with their decision and request I take this opportunity to urge that all members of CIO residing and voting in the Congressional district in which this election is scheduled to take place cast their votes for Judge Garmatz, and make every effort to bring to their neighbors and friends and to all persons eligible to vote in this election a full understanding of the issues involved and the importance of voting for Judge Garmatz.

"I firmly believe," Murray concluded, "that the action which I now take is fully legal under the law of our land. It is my undestanding that the issue as to whether proper respect will be paid for the fundamental guarantees and principles of our Constitution must now rest in the hands of the law enforcement agencies of the federal government."

Explains His Decision

"I have made this decision," said Murray, "not in a spirit of defiance or bravado or bitterness. Rather do I act in a spirit of regret that the Congress should have chosen to curb basic liberties, and in a spirit of hope and trust that the courts of the United States will vindicate those liberties. I therefore have requested the editor of the CIO News to publish this statement . . . and to give to this issue of the CIO News proper circulation among the members of CIO unions in the city of Baltimore and, particularly,

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New Gifts Swell Sand Lake Fund

Donors of large gifts to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp fund drive last week helped swell the growing fund past the $15,000 mark. The goal set for the drive is $50,000.

Howard Rediger, camp fund drive director stated that there are still a good sized number of pledges to the camp fund which are expected in the next few weeks. The drive will be continued, he said, until the closing of the camp early in September.

Following donations were reported for the last week:

Local 427, UAW-CIO, Whitehouse, Ohio $50; Otto W. Brach, $10; George Ritter, $100; J. Preston Levis, $100; Judge Amos L. Conn, $10; Edward A. DeAngelo, $100.

R. A. Stranahan, $250; Lloyd Speidell, $10; Mrs. R. L. Collette, $5; Ira Levine, $2; and David Keisser, $3.

Mr. Rediger stated that any size donation will be gratefully received. All checks or money orders for the camp should be made payable to Local 12 Children's Sumer Camp and mailed or brought to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop Street.

Previously reported, $14,728. Reported this week, $640. Total donations to date, $15,368.

Chest Reports Best Collection

Collections on the Greater Toledo Community Chest pledges for 1947 have been the best in the history of the Chest according to Ray S. Loftus, executive secretary.

98.2% were collected on 1946 pledges, and so far this year a total of 80.87% has been collected on the $975,141 subscribed during the last campaign.

The annual campaign for funds for the 42 Red Feather Services of the Chest will take place September 25th to October 25th. These contributions go toward the maintenance of the agencies during the following calendar year.

Toledo Rejects FE Merger Proposal

Overwhelming Defeat Given UAW Board Majority Plan

Overwhelming defeat of the UAW-CIO executive board majoritys' proposal for merging with the United Farm Equipment Workers-CIO was completed here this week when several of the larger plants turned thumbs down on the plan.

Largest vote against the plan was cast last week by Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 which voted unanimously against the merger in its present form. Also voting against the merger were National Supply, Packard and DeVilbiss.

Amalgamated Local 14 which held a special meeting of its Units on Saturday night split on the issue with Chevrolet, Kent-Owens and Bunting Units rejecting the plan and Toledo Machine and Tool, A P Parts and American Swiss Units favoring merger.

Dura Local 16 in a special meeting last Sunday emphatically rejected the proposal.

Information recently sent out by the UAW board majority called the merger proposal an interim agreement with final arrangements to be made in November at the Auto Workers Atlantic City Convention. The initial proposal was not called an interim plan and would have given the farm implement workers a full voice and vote in the fall convention.

One of the principal objections held by many who voted against the proposal was the lack of knowledge of the financial condition of the FE-CIO union. No report of auditors was made to the UAW membership. This, coupled with the plan to assume the assets and liabilities of the smaller union influenced many to vote against the plan.

A second serious point of disagreement with the UAW board majority plan was the proposal to elect a board member from the FE union and to retain the present union staff as it now exists. Objectors to this phase of the proposal pointed out that the various departmental heads in the UAW-CIO were appointed to their posts and not elected to them. It was felt that to permit FE to retain such an arrangement in the union would be to create a union with a union and be unfair and undemocratic.

Truman Will Veto Tax Act

WASHINGTON, July 16 (LPA)—President Truman last week rocked the Republican machine in Congress back on its heels when he announced that he would again veto the GOP rob-the-poor tax bill which was steamrolled through the House for a second time on July 8 by a 302 to 112 vote.

Republican Senators Miliken (Col.) and Wherry (Neb.) immediately howled that it was an "impropriety" for Truman to veto a bill that had not yet reached his desk. However, the bill contained only one minor change from the measure vetoed by Truman last month — it shifted the effective date from July 1 to next Jan. 1.

Truman's announcement may have killed all hopes of the GOP to get its bill through without postponing the July 26th adjournment date. Although the Senate Finance Committee voted 10 to three in favor of the "new" bill, it was obvious that pro-Administration Senators could continue debate so as to compel the Republicans either to abandon their July 26 adjournment date or the legislation itself.

Radio Time

Tune in Radio Station WTOL every Saturday from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. and hear Labor Reports. Presenting labor's side of the news. For factual treatment of the news and to learn labor's point of view, make the Saturday afternoon broadcast a must on your off-day schedule.

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP APPLICATION
SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO TOLEDO, OHIO

Boy's—Girl's Name ________ **Phone** ________

Address ________ **City** ________ **Zone** ________

Father's Name ________ **Mother's Name** ________

Father's Business Address ________

Born: Month ________ **Day** ________ **Year** ________ **Sex** ________ **Race** ________

Is this your first year at a summer camp? ________

What special talents do you have? ________

Does your Dad or Mother belong to the Union? ________ **Which one?** ________

I would like to recommend above for camp.

Signature ________ **Union** ________ **Local** ________

To safeguard their health ALL campers MUST be innoculated for typhoid fever before attending camp. The innoculations will be furnished free.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods, check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period you wish.

CAMP DATES—1947

Girls .... **July 13-July 26** | **Boys** .... **Aug. 10-Aug. 23**
Girls .... **July 27-Aug. 9** | **Boys** .... **Aug. 24-Sept. 6**

Transportation will be furnished by Local 12—No charge.

No boy-girl is assured of a place in camp until he has paid in full and completely his innoculations.

PARENTS' AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son-daughter is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration of fee $3.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $10.00 for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son-daughter fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a pro rate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

PARENTS' SIGNATURE ________

DATE ________

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS

Miners Make It One Grand Slam

UMW Given Record-Breaking Wage Increase By Operators

WASHINGTON, July 16—(LPA)—John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers-AFL made their victory complete last week as the anthracite coal industry fell into line behind the soft coal operators in signing a history-making contract which gave the union practically everything it had asked for.

The anthracite agreement, covering 75,000 hard coal miners, was signed so swiftly that the 30-day termination notice was not served and the signing constituted a speed record in coal negotiations. It followed by only a few hours the surrender of the hold-out southern operators who earlier this year swore that they would never accede to the UMW's demands for the health-and-welfare fund, the wage increase, and the Federal Mine Safety Code.

The anthracite contract, which brought all but a small fraction of the nation's coal industry under the new agreement, actually improved on the soft coal pact. Because the hard coal miners work a seven-hour day (contrasted with the eight-hour day for soft-coal under the new agreement) the wage raise will carry a 10 to 15c greater hike than in bituminous.

The UMW's victory was complete for more than 98% of the entire industry.

Makes Hartley Squawk

The new contract caused a small furor in Congress, however, as Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) squawked that it violated the new Taft-Hartley law and that every coal operator who signed it was liable for criminal penalties. Hartley was flatly contradicted by the co-author of the law, Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) who saw no contradiction between the agreement and his anti-labor statute.

There were four basic points in the new contract, which will now cover approximately 500,000 miners thruout the country: 1—A 45c wage hike — almost triple the 15c "pattern" set in other major industries. 2—Two specific clauses giving the union unprecedented protection against Taft-Hartley law penalties. 3—The 5c-a-ton "royalty" payment by operators to the UMW welfare fund will be doubled. 4—The industry will be forced to accept the Federal Mine Safety Code.

Of greatest interest to both government and union officials were the Taft-Hartley provisions which stipulated that the miners will work only 'during such time as they are able and willing to work." This and the clause which provides that it shall be a violation of the UMW contract for any operator to take legal action against the union will undoubtedly be used as precedents by other unions in negotiating new contracts.

To Ignore NLRB

Determined to ignore the NLRB in future demands for collective bargaining certification and for processing of unfair labor practices, most unions were expected to press for Taft-Hartley contract clauses similar to those in the UMW agreement.

How the Taft-Hartley law backfired in terms of the new law was summed up editorially by the Chicago Sun which declared, "there must be an empty feeling in the hearts of those members of Congress who hoped to humble John L. Lewis with the Taft-Hartley Act. Lewis is only not humbled but he has emerged as a more powerful labor leader than ever."

UMW officials claimed that the new contract represented a 'package' gain of $3.54-a-day including one hour of travel time. The previous $1.18½ hourly was jumped to $1.63. Continued from the UMW's contract with the government were the $100 anual vacation payments, dues checkoff and inclusion of foremen who now belong to the union.

Mill Asks Congress To Up Minimums

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One of the most violently anti-union textile mills in the south—Burlington Mills of Greensboro, N. C.—is urging Congress to pass the labor-sponsored bill raising the legal minimum wage to 65c now and in two years to 75c.

W. S. Coulter, the Burlington counsel, wrote to Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) who introduced the letter into the record of committee hearings on minimum wage measures last week.

Only Czechs Don't Strike

MONTREAL (LPA) — The number of strikes caused by industrial disputes in 1946 was greater than that in 1945 in the U.S., Canada, Argentina, Iceland and Switzerland, according to a nine-nation survey made public last week by the Int'l Labor Office. Czechoslovakia reported no strikes or lockouts in 1946. Britain, Finland and New Zealand had fewer strikes in 1946 than in the previous year.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Lewis Sherman, special assistant to Labor Sec'y Lewis B. Schwellenbach, resigned last week to accept the post of general counsel of the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL.

Interest Growing In Queen Competition

Continued from Page 1

Title of Labor Day Queen will be bestowed upon the successful contestant at the Aug. 5 ball game. Valuable prizes will be given to the queen and four runners up who will constitute a court of honor for the Queen and will lead the Labor Day Parade.

The ball game which will be a regularly scheduled American Association contest will bring together the Toledo Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers. A preliminary game will be played, beginning at 6:30 p. m. between the Local 12 All-Stars of the Toledo Baseball Federation and the speedy Port Clinton Local 497 nine.

Kids Are Guests

As in other years, the knothole gang and other children of Toledo will be the guests of the union. And, as in other years, they will be supplied with popcorn, peanuts and entertainment. Several professional acts be will put on between games and a god time is assured to all ticket holders.

Proceeds from the game will be given to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp located at Sand Lake, Mich.

Taft-Hartley Law Challenged By Murray

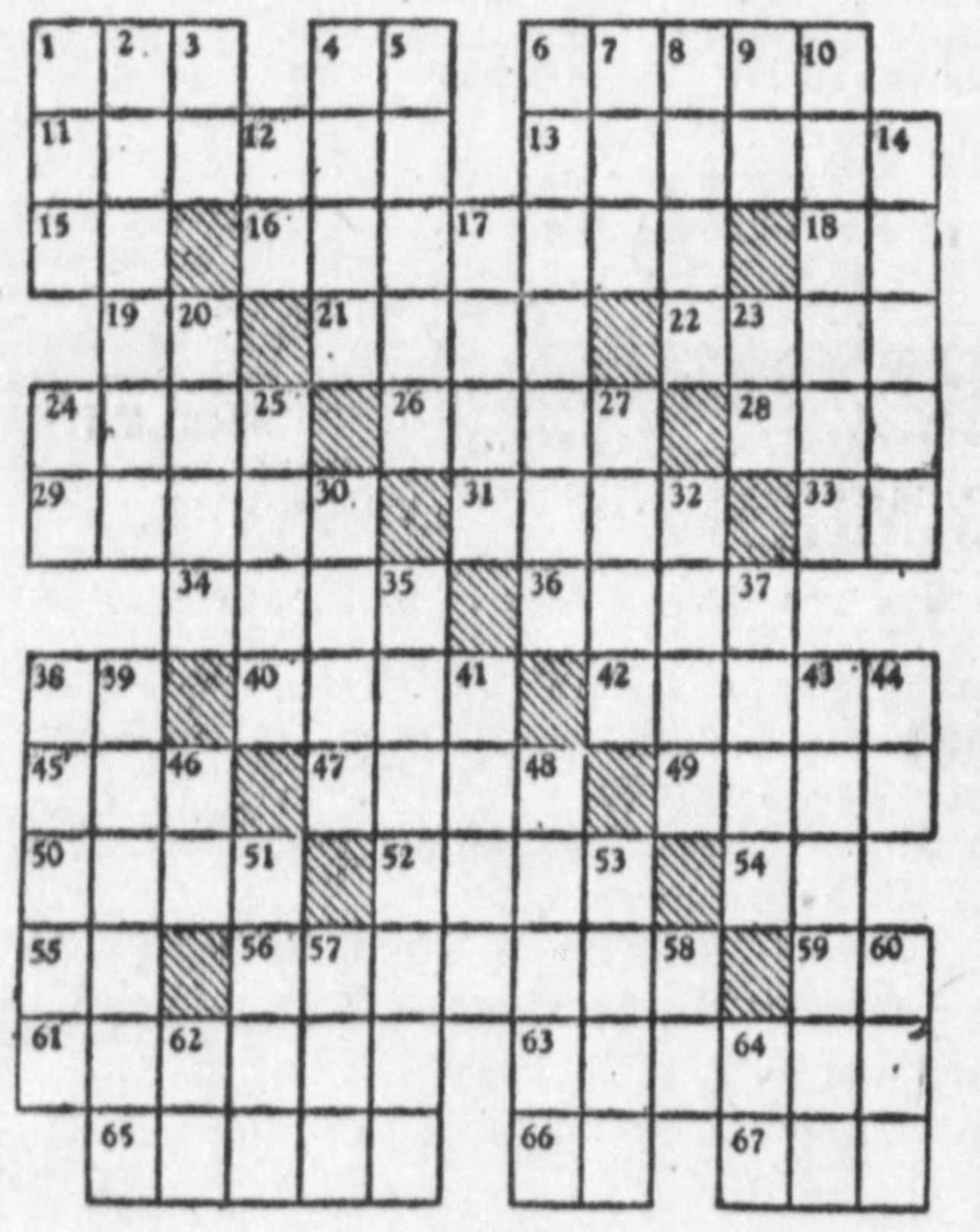
Continued from Page 1

within the Congressional District in which this election is scheduled to take place."

President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, also challenged the constitutionality of the law on the same grounds. The UAW's Auto Worker, published in Detroit, urged UAW members in Baltimore plants to vote for Garmatz.

:ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution In Next Issue.



No. 19

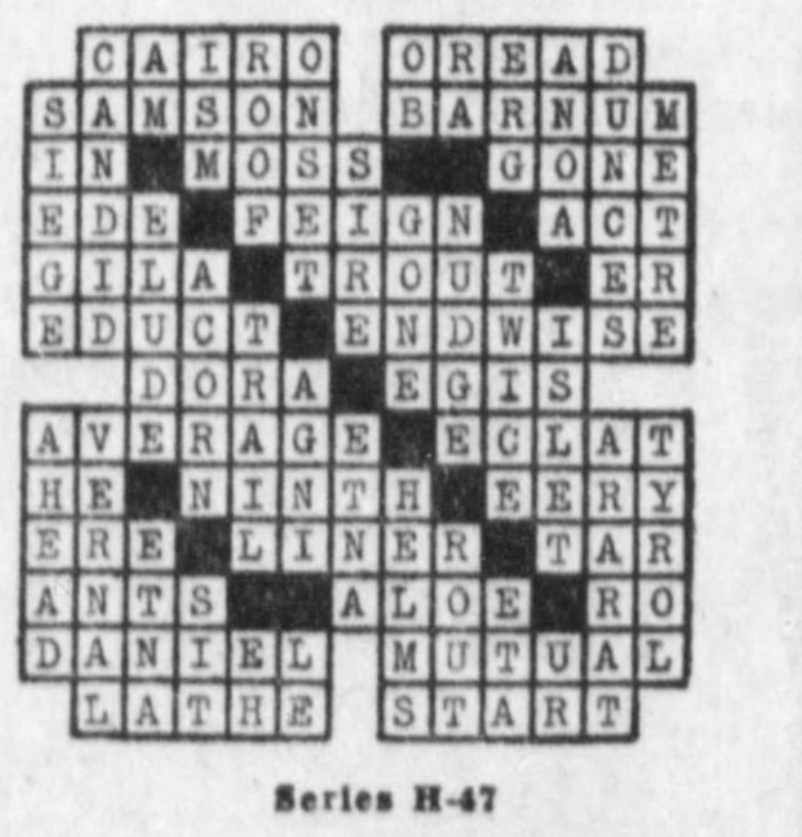
Horizontal

1 Quick to learn
4 Colloquial: mother
6 Sheep's cry
11 Crucial time
13 Long, heavy coastal wave
15 Toward
16 Exhibiting an omen
18 Artificial language
19 Mixed type
21 Dutch cheese
22 The color beige
24 Latvian
26 To throw off
28 Dawn goddess
29 Pertaining to oil
31 Biblical garden
33 Prefix: again
34 To liquefy
36 Cupid
38 Land measure
40 Underdone
42 Nick
45 To low
47 Blade of an oar
49 Girl's name
50 Too
52 Sacred bird
54 You and I
55 Symbol for tantalum
56 Man appointed to kill the bull
59 Six
61 Blue dye
63 Wing-footed, as the bat
65 To prevent from action
66 Compass point
67 Crude metal

Vertical

1 Division of a play
2 To drive onward
3 Musical syllable
4 Buffoon
5 Apart
6 Slang: commonplace statement
7 Gehrig's nickname
8 If not
9 Mulberry
10 Violent dread
12 Therefore
14 To stir up
17 Epithet
20 Entry
23 Symbol for cerium
24 See!
25 Row
27 Gull-like bird
30 To applaud
32 Midday
35 One who betrays a trust
37 To pack
38 Famous violin maker
39 Defender of the Christians against the Saracens
41 Island of Napoleon's exile
43 Talented
44 Interjection
46 Bone
48 Greedy king
51 To leave out
53 Only
57 To grow old
58 Japanese measure
60 European food fish
62 Prefix: down
64 River in Italy

Answer to Puzzle Number 18



Series H-47

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ENRICHED BREAD

JERSEY GOLD BREAD
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS
VITAMIN ENRICHED
The Freshest Thing In Town

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
	Local 14	
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
	Local 16	
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
	Local 48	
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
	Local 105 (Wapakoneta)	
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
	Local 106 (Lima)	
Lima Loco	2400	15
	Local 493 (Bellevue)	
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
	Local 711 (Lima)	
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
	Local 750 (Marion)	
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
	Local 914 (Fremont)	
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
	Local 975 (Lima)	
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
	Local 27 (Van Wert)	
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

**Indicates paid holidays.

Court Orders Arbitration

NEW YORK (LPA) — The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers-CIO last week was granted a petition by Supreme Court Justice F. C. Benvenga requiring the Federal Telephone & Radio Corp. to arbitrate layoffs and other disputes with the union. The UE contends that 4000 workers at two N. J. plants were fired only a few days after 12 shop stewards were dismissed by the company last May. Federal is a subsidiary of Int'l Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Congress Aids Profiteers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The gates to postwar profiteering were opened wider last week when the House of Representatives approved legislation repealing the profit limitations imposed by the Vinson-Trammell Act of 1934.

The law limited profits on military airplanes to 12% and on Navy ship construction to 10%. Also repealed by the House bill would be the requirement that a fixed percentage of plane and ship construction be handled in government-owned plants.

To Hold Hillman Memorial Service

NEW YORK (LPA)—Memorial services for Sidney Hillman, who died a year ago this month, will be held in Carnegie Hall on July 30, it was announced last week by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO. The memorial fund set up to continue the late ACW president's ideals now stands at $700,000. The goal is $1,000,000.

LONDON LPA) — American labor might well view the coming into power the British labor movement as a "pattern and guide," the Nat'l Union of Tailors & Garment Workers was told at its annual convention last week by Isadore Nagler, vice-president of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL.

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Borden's ICE CREAM
IF IT'S BORDEN'S — IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Many 2-B Wage Hikes Approved

Continued from Page 1

six paid holidays. The wage increases were effective retroactive to May 5.

AVCO, formely the American Propeller Co. contract was agreed to under the terms of an industry-wide contract which will be in force for two years. The 70 employes will receive 11½-cents increase plus six holidays.

Employes of the Prestole Unit of Local 16, UAW-CIO will receive the national wage pattern and six holidays pay.

Outside Toledo in Region 2-B also under the direction of Mr. Gosser, the following contracts were given approval and signed:

Herbrand Forge, Local 914, Fremont, O. Employes earning in excess of $2.00 an hour were granted 6-cents increase on their hourly rate. Those earning under the $2.00 rate were granted to 11-cents with six paid holidays. The company employes 380 persons and will pay the increase effective to May 29.

Union Shop Granted

Ohio Steel Co., Local 975, Lima, O. Twelve Hundred employes will receive 11½-cents and the six paid holidays. In addition to the wage increase clauses were agreed upon granting job bidding, shift perference based upon seniority and the union shop.

Members of Lima Locomotive Co. Local 105 continued their contract by a supplement for two years to May 1949. They will receive 15-cents an hour increase and elected this in preference to 11½-cents and holiday pay.

Mr. Murphy announced that all the contracts are now in force.

Contract negotiations were carried on by Lloyd Speidell, Arthur Peth, and Harold Dean representing Local 12, while Cyrus Martin, Cloid Lichty, Walter Madrzykowski and Walter Murphy represented the International union.

Frank Kott, Local 16 president represented his union in negotiations with the Prestole Corp.

CIO-PAC's Target T-H Congressmen

PITTSBURG, July 16 (LPA) — Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill and to override President Truman's veto wil be the prime targets in the 1948 elections, it was decided here last week at a special meeting of the CIO-PAC executive board with CIO President Philip Murray.

PAC's answer to the Taft-Hartley law, the board, declared, "is the announcement of a nation-wide registration campaign to encourage all members of CIO and their families and friends to qualify to vote in 1948 elections." Together with an intensified voluntary fund-raising drive for $1 contributions, PAC claled for an "army of 1,000,000 citizen volunteers who will preach the need for registration and voting the blocks in which they live."

Coming And Also Going

WASHINGTON, July 16 (LPA)—The nation's organized workers—chief victims of the Taft-Hartley law—are going to have to pay as taxpayers thru the nost for its enforcement.

Congress received a Budget Bureau request, over President Truman's signature, for appropriations amounting to $6,900,300 for the enlarged NLRB and for the new Federal Mediation Service for the rest of this year. Of the total sum, $4,025,300 will go to the NLRB which most unions have decided to ignore completely. The other $2,650,000 goes to the new mediation service. The NLRB, which has been starved for funds in the past, can now hire up to 1000 new employes under its new budget.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TOLEDO, OHIO

Showing the condition of the Association at the close of business, June 30, 1947

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans (Carried at Nominal Value)		$ 8,426,787.11
Second Mortgage Loans		2.00
Loans on Pass Books		6,000.00
Taxes and Insurance (Advanced for Borrowers)		735.48
Certificates of Indebtedness Carried at Nominal Value		2.00
Real Estate—Office Building		318,380.33
Real Estate—Sold on Lease with Opition to Puchase		46,027.25
Other Real Estate		190,301.74
Furniture and Fixtures		151.58
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		101,200.00
Bonds:		
United States Saving Bonds Series G	$ 650,000.00	
U. S. Treasury	11,774,000.00	
Municipal	62,500.00	12,486,500.00
Cash.		
On Hand and in Banks	$ 1,705,450.30	
On Deposit with Federal Home Loan Bank	200,000.00	1,905,450.30
Total Assets		$23,481,537.49

LIABILITIES

Due Borrowers on Unfinished Building Accounts		$ 99,529.91
United States Savings Bonds Sales Agency Account)		4,556.25
Accounts Payable		250.00
Escrow Fund (For Borrowers' Expenses, etc.)		3,178.71
Lease with Option Credits		7,253.59
Accrued Taxes and Expense (Funds set aside for taxes and expenses accrued but not yet payable		11,716.90
Total Liabilities		$ 158,115.80

NET WORTH

Running Stock	$22,111,161.80	
Statutory Reserve Fund	762,230.89	
Special Reserve Fund	25,000.00	
Undivided Profits Fund	425,029.30	
Total Net Worth		$23,323,421.99
Total Liabilities & Net Worth		$23,481,537.79

Interest Due and Uncollected $5,953.64

STATE OF OHIO
LUCAS COUNTY SS

R. S. Leist, being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, and that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at the close of business June 30, 1947.

R. S. LEIST, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of July, 1947.

SEAL

DAVID A. ETTERS
Notary Public in and for Lucas County, Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

We. the undersigned, Orris N. Berkebile and William H. Smith, Auditing Committee of the said People's Savings Association of Toledo, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Association at close of business June 30, 1947.

ORRIS N. BERKEBILE
WILLIAM H. SMITH

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Today in spite of all restrictions that are placed on unions, members should show their loyalty by standing four square for good union principles. By that statement we mean, that you should not take the law in your own hands and go off half cocked.

We still are working under a contract that is supposed to take care of all bona fide grievances. It does not protect those who violate every rule in the book, or those who are always yelling "to hell with the union." The few disrupters who believe in these ideas had better get rid of them.

We have been listening to ways and means to get members to meetings. How many of you belong to fraternal organizations and hear the officers sobbing about poor attendance? You just can't force people to go to meetings. But it is predicted, that when our members start to get wrinkles in their bellys from worry about their jobs and undernourishment they will flock to meetings to berate their leaders for not taking care of their grievances. Why wait till then? Go now and maybe you will be able to help them solve the headaches before they arrive. Attend your next unit meeting Friday, July 18th at a hall to be designated.

Elizabeth Nichols who works in Auggies Law's M. O. canteen gets up so early that her first job is to push the sun over the horizon. She says her canteen deserves a little beautifying, such as painting. She was asked if she could wash down the walls between serving hamburgs, carrying a fork in one hand and a sponge in the other. But how about the broom?

Bertha Holt, Dept. No. 267 is handicapped these days with such a sore throat that she cannot talk and Bertha is a good talker at all times.

Jim (Two Gun) Turner says he is going to get his annual check up at the Veterans Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Jim is an old trimmer from Dept. 234, and now works in Dept. 442 Mail Order. We wonder if it's a check up or a chance to get with his school mates who hang around the bar at the Annehauser Brewing Co.

Let's all work the safe way so we will have the health and strength to work another day.

Girls, did you know we have another eligible single man besides Geo. Teatsorth? Jimmie Wenzel of Dept. 443. He is well versed in farming, milks cows, runs tractors, is city broke and has a car, doesn't know its make or age. Jim is congenial and belongs to the Flying Squadron. He lives in Bowling Green.

Two other old time trimmers from 234 work in Mail Order were formerly on the Executive Committee are Niles Downing and Everett Hardy. Niles and Ev are always busy but find time to visit with old friends.

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	ASSETS	SAVINGS	LOANS	RESERVES
July 1, 1943	$11,384,721.58	$10,891,606.69	$7,911,148.34	$ 376,482.75
July 1, 1945	$19,632,971.30	$17,984,060.51	$ 9,796,882.21	$ 730,099.96
July 1, 1946	$23,713,145.73	$21,358,637.24	$12,863,287.20	$1,009,328.25
July 1, 1947	$26,358,973.03	$24,424,555.59	$18,252,801.77	$1,401,522.25

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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What Are You Looking For?

by Ruth Taylor

I know a retired judge with a keen sense of humor, from whom words of wisdom just seem to ROLL. He is one of those individuals with a talent for getting the meat out of anything he reads, and he knows just when to pass it on. The other day I was bemoaning the fact that life somehow wouldn't fit into plans; when he gave this sentence, "A man seldom finds what he is looking for, but he never finds anything unless he is looking for something."

Too many of us just sit back and wish, and then say prayers are not answered. But the man who can pray humbly to be given the power to do a job, generally gets things done. The impossible happens sometimes, my grandmother used to say. And when the impossible happens, we usually find it has been a mixture of prayer and hard work that brought it about.

It is intent AND action that counts. We can't wish other people into doing things for us. We have to be there when events happen. We have to be ready for the unexpected. We have to be able to make the most of everything. What we want may not come in the form or the way we planned, but unless we go after something, we won't get anything.

OUR WANTS

We say we want respect, the respect of our fellow citizens. As individuals we cannot make everyone like us, but by the way we conduct ourselves, we can make everyone respect us.

We say we want to get ahead. If we prepare ourselves to be ready to seize the opportunity when it presents itself, we will be able to make use of all chances and we will get somewhere.

We say we want freedom. If we are law-abiding, self-controlled, we can use each measure of freedom to the full and earn for ourselves greater liberty.

We say we want good will around us. If we are fair to those with whom we come in contact, just and friendly in our own dealings, we will create good will by our own actions.

We say we want peace to prevail in the world. If we work for permanent peace with all our energies, a peace based upon justice for ALL, we can build a world in which there will not exist the causes of war, but an ever-growing peace and harmony.

The seeking mind plus the abiding faith; the doer plus the dreamer—that is what makes the world move. That is what makes progress. We can't get ahead standing still. We have to seek something in order to find anything!

School Funds Are Restored

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to restore to the Agriculture Dep't funds for this year the full $75,000,000 originally proposed for federal aid to school lunch programs. The House voted $45,000,000; the two figures must now be reconciled in the event the full Senate approves, and both Houses of Congress must vote on the compromise measure.

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Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
National Health Insurance Bill S. 1320 HR 3548	Introduced by group of liberal Senators and Rep. Dingell in House. Sets up health insurance program based on 1½% payroll deduction.	Referred to Senate Labor Comm. and House Ways and Means Comm. Senate hearings now in progress.	Ask Senators, Congressmen to urge fast action by committees.
Taft-Wagner-Ellender Housing Bills S. 866 HR 2523	Longe-range housing program, with govt. help to spur construction of low-rent and slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm., but not yet debated. House Banking Comm. boycotting housing bill.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congressmen to demand hearing by Banking Comm.
Federal Anti-Lynch Bill HR 3488	Makes lynching a federal crime, to be prosecuted in U. S. Courts.	Referred to House Judicary Committee. CIO has demanded speedy hearings.	Write Chairman Michener (R., Mich.) and your Congressman to get fastest possible action.
Anti-bias Bill S. 984 HR 2820	Sets up national agency to enforce anti-bias policy on jobs, hiring. Uses voluntary and compulsory methods.	Senate Labor Sub-Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon. House Labor Committee hasn't yet ordered hearings.	Write Senators & Congressmen to give strong support. Ask Rep. Hartley to order House hearings.
65c-75c Min. Wage Bill S. 1404 HR 3764	Lifts minimum wage in interstate commerce to 65c nn hour, 70c in 48, 75c in '49.	Itroduced in Senate & House by bi-partisan liberal group. Referred to Senate & House labor committees.	Write Labor Committee Chairman Taft & Hartley to hold hearings pronto. Write Senators & Congressmen to support.
Displaced Persons Bill HR 2910	Permits entry of 400,000 homeless Europeans in U. S. under unused immigration quotas.	House Judiciary Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon.	Write Congressmen to support this bill.
Labor Extension Service Bill S. 1390	Itroduced by Sens. Morse (R. Ore) and Thomas (D. Utah). Sets up education extension service for workers in Dept. of Labor	Referred to Senate Labor Committee.	Write Sen. Taft to hold hearings. Ask Senators to give full support.

Address all Representatives at House Oiffce Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

National Supply Unit News

Saturday, July 19 is the day of our annual picnic at Ottawa Park. Refreshments, games, door prizes for men, women and plenty of prizes for the children, everything is FREE.

Since Jim McClosky is on his vacation, we notice there hasn't been any sneak deals pulled off. The boys in the shop, hope his vacation is permanent.

A warning to Frank Jones, walking around the shop with a cane. Some guys have got pensioned off for less than that.

Since Red Langenderfer's wife picks up his check at the shop, he has cut his chewing tobacco in half.

We express our deepest sympathy to the family of Ed Bell who recently lost his father.

Due to doctor's orders, Louie Bateman is giving away his cigarettes.

What monorail operator spent all his vacation working in George Cox's flower garden.

Lloyd Jones recently resigned as our Unit Treasurer. George Pund was elected to replace him.

Anyone interested in helping out our Parade Committee, contact Cecil Shufelt.

Next week your news hound will be on his vacation. In order to have this column in, we will have a guest columnist.

Howard Thomas, Dept. 52, is learning how to start and stop a Thread Mill.

Henry Meyers, watchman, has recently completed 26 years of married bliss. Congrats to both. We wish Henry and his little lady lots of luck.

Jess Studyvin has retired, but he can't go anywhere until Russel Crouse brings his clothes back. Jess is well liked by everyone and will be greatly missed in the shop. We wish Jess the best of luck.

Transparent eels — Eels are very transparent when young, and claims have even been made to the effect that it is quite possible to read a book right through the body of one of these little eels.

Airway Unit Airings

It seems everybody enjoyed their vacation up to the time of this printing. No large fish stories have been heard yet, but maybe they did catch some. Most everybody caught a nice sun tan.

Some nice work was done by the millwrights during our two weeks vacation, meaning the nice job done on the parking lot. If everybody gives their utmost attention to the notices placed on the bulletin boards and above the clocks concerning the parking lot, it not only will help in parking cars but also makes it easier to empty it.

Have you noticed those new Coke machines around the shop? Whoever is responsible for having them installed deserves a pat on the back. Don't try to empty the machines with one visit. Somebody else like a "pause" once in a while.

All you golfers or anybody who can swing a club, (we mean golf clubs) don't forget the big Local 12 Golf Tournament Aug. 24th. Come one, come all and have the time of your life for one day.

Tickets are on sale at the Local or any one of the committeemen. Get your foursome together early.

We wish Herm Bick would make up his mind whether he wants to work days or nights. You see him on days, then you see him on nights. Any explanation, Bick?

Who are the two girls from Dept. 11 that went on a vacation and took so many pictures of themselves that when another couple had their pictures taken they turned out to be blank How about that Eleanor and Betty?

Frank G. from Dept. 11 claims he got a split lip from playing ball but John K. thinks differently. How about it Frank?

Big Al claims he doesn't feel so hot after vacation and would like an extra week. Think he deserves it. Who doesn't Al?

Welever Case Is Continued

Members of the Toledo LMC panel which held an initial hearing on the Welever Piston Ring Co.,Ring Co., Local 12, UAW-CIO wage dispute were slated to resume the case yesterday. An initial hearing on the issues were heard last week. The panel is composed of Msgr. M. J. Doyle, public; Isaac Pancake, industry and Chester Kapela, labor.

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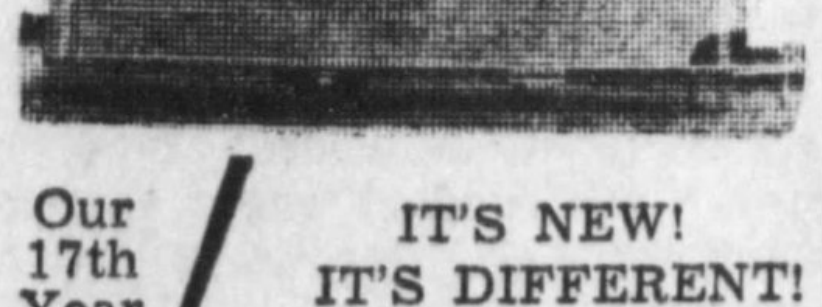

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TED HAADAD, Mgr.
KITCHEN OPEN DAILY
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2 Barbers Week Days
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Champion Unit Sparklets

The Champion Unit picnic, July 12, was a grand success, and was well attended by some 9000 members and their families. A few of the lucky prize winners were Ann Luttrell, who carried off the electric roaster; Oscar Wallace, electric iron; Edith Norman, electric clock. Other winners were Ed Schoettly, Fred Meissner and Michael Posadny.

The ice cream, peanuts, balloons and soda-pop went fast. While the members that worked on the picnic committee put forth their best efforts to make this event the success that it was, there were still complaints and grumbling from some of the inactive members. The Union Office is open to accept all of their complaints and at the same time will place their names on a list to assure them a place on the committee in charge next year.

John Bost, dept. "D" 1 shift, who has been laid up at home for several months due to an injured back has been scheduled to go to the hospital in August for another operation. If you have a little spare time you can spend some of it visiting John at 1809 Fernwood Ave.

Andrew Zoldowski, dept. "L", was reported to have spend his honeymoon in Canada. Best wishes to the Mrs. and yourself "Andy."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith in the recent announcement of the birth of their third child, a fine daughter.

Don't forget Local 12 baseball night, Tuesday, August 5. Tickets can be purchased from your committeemen or stewards. The proceeds of this game will go toward the upkeep of the Children's Summer Camp. If you are unable to attend, your donation of a $1.00 and passing of your ticket to a youngster will be a worthwhile deed.

An election to fill two vacancies on the executive shop committee, along with the election of delegates to the State CIO Convention. Further details of time and place will be posted on the shop bulletin boards.

Charlie Hatten, assistant foreman of dept. "E" days, was unable to attend the roast held recently at Shady Shores. We understand that he was presented with a box lunch the following day.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Zugler and their 8-lb. baby boy. Mrs. Zugler is the former Bette Davis of dept. "L".

Holidays are the proper time for fun and picnics, but after seeing Gertrude Thompson covered with oak poisoning the day after July 4, we are inclined to believe that there is no place like home.

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The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Last week the steel room was so clean that you could have eaten off the floor. Paging Frank Bennett, "How about putting a man on the job and keeping it that way?"

Casper Roman's ambitions of starting an all girl baseball team are slowly being realized Mrs. Roman recently presented him with another baby girl bringing the total to six.

Denny Lauer is enjoying a little in between seasons shooting, by hunting rats on his place. He claims they are eating all his chicken feed.

Fred Byersmith was recently fishing on the reefs and claims the june bugs were so thick that four tons of the insects were swept up in the streets of Port Clinton.

Joe Dominiak is searching for a two-way stretch girdle. Says he gets that way from drinking so much ice water on the second shift.

Charley Giza is back again on the job after being ill. "Welcome back Charley and be sure and stick to that diet."

T-H Law Backfires

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Taft-Hartley law will do at least one thing it was intended to prevent, according to daily newspaper columnist Lowell Mellet. It will assure "the active, organized participation of labor in politics"; specifically, it will stimulate rank-and-file political action on the part of workingmen and their families. "We have long been accustomed to say there is no such thing as a labor vote in this country," writes Mellett, but he predicts that "The campaign next year may reveal that this can no longer be said.'

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CIO Shipyard Strike Firm In 4th Week

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (LPA) — There was only one strike in the entire nation that had nation-wide attention his week. That was the fight of 67,000 CIO shipyard workers that entered its fourth week.

Ninteen major yards on all coasts were paralyzed as members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO continued heavy picket lines at every struck yard. U. S. Conciliators could report no progress in persuading the shipyard operators to negotiate the union's wage raise demands.

IUMSW President John Green appealed to governors and chairmen of state Unemployment Compensation Commissions in seven states for hearings to determine the eligibility of the 67,000 strikers for unemployment insurance.

Green pointed out that the stoppage in "the shipbuilding and ship repair industry . . . is not a strike on the part of the workers. It is a lockout on the part of the mangement."

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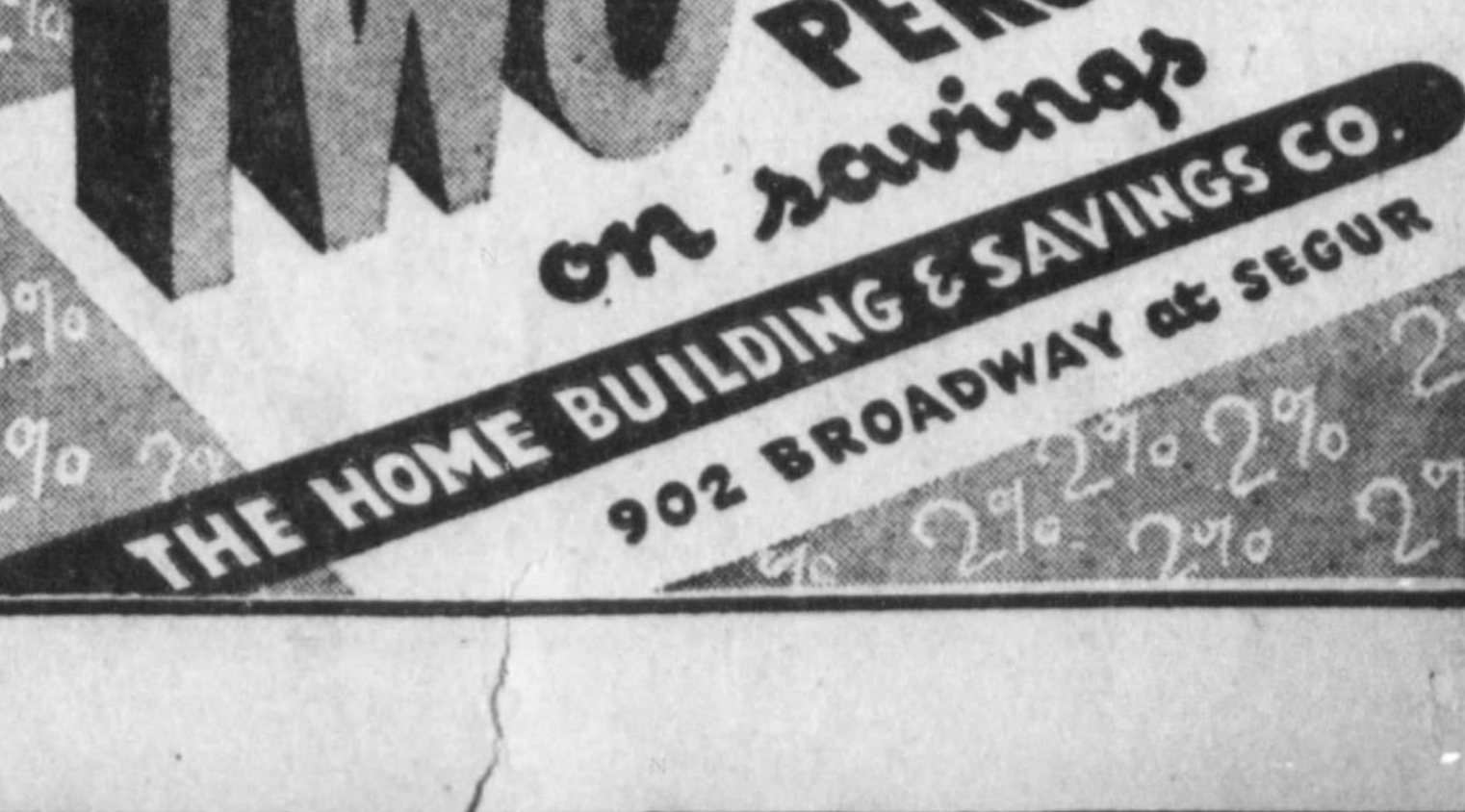

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're Reporters Human?

Transfer of a Toledo Blade reporter from its editorial staff to the newspaper's reference library because of "outside" union activity, not only is a flagrant and bold violation of the contract which exists between the newspaper and its Guild employes, but is an obvious attempt to break the union.

Basing its reason for the transfer upon the pious fiction that reporters are a little less than human, the Blade seeks to carry the impression that its reporters must not only be mechanical paragons of objectivity, but that they must not be associated with "outside business, labor, or political organizations," lest they become contaminated and develop a thought which does not originate in the chemically pure brain of their would-be master.

If the Blade management desires to do so, if it hasn't already done so, those who are now employed in "gathering, writing or editing news and opinion" may be summarily "transferred" for joining the Elks, Moose, Masons, K of C's or any other "outside" organization.

The contradictory nature of the Blade's position was pointed up in an editorial in the same issue in which the transfer of its reporter from the news to the library staff was published. Carrying the heading, "Better Than All The Laws," the Blade refering to the settlement of the differences between the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and the Federation of Glass Workers-CIO had this to say:

"Finally there is food for though for all union and company executives in this statement: "The Union and the Company jointly express their faith in collective bargaining and their purpose to depend upon collective bargaining as the best method of gaining good and harmonious relations."

From this, the Blade drew the conclusion, "if that spirit could be established, it would do more to promote the good of labor, of management and the general public than all the laws Congress could enact."

This from a newspaper which, when its own collective bargaining agents took their case before arbitration, and after the management had agreed to accept the decision of the arbitration panel, sought to run out on its agreement.

This from a newspaper which has sought to discredit the Toledo L-M-C by subtle and not so subtle innuendo since early this year.

This from a newspaper which favored the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill and has defended it since its passage.

Finally, this pious statement from a newspaper which holds a monopoly of news sources and dissemination in Toledo, which has finally and clearly showed its hand by discrimination against one of its own employes in outright violation of its contract and for the obvious purpose of breaking the Guild.

Eaton Gives Advice

Cyrus S. Eaton a capitalist who understands the capitalist system and the capitalists and proved it by soundly trouncing some of the nation's toughest business men and financiers, spoke a few words of wisdom recently to his fellow businessmen.

This is what Cyrus Eaton wrote in the University of Chicago Law Review:

"The one real threat to the capitalistic system in America today, is the cleavage between capital and labor. Despite the wishful thinking of most of my fellow capitalists, labor alone is not to blame. An equal, if not larger share of responsibility rests on the shoulders of the capitalists themselves."

"Labor not only produces the goods and consumes a large part of them — labor also has the votes. In a democracy like ours — where the majority rules — capitalism cannot survive without the support of labor. To avoid extinction, if for no loftier motive, we who are capitalists will have to make immediate and radical changes in our attitude toward labor and our methods of dealing with labor.

"We'll have to begin by muzzling such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers and by recognizing and sincerely regretting there is bad feeling on both sides.

"Our next step ought to be full and ungruding acceptance of labor as human beings and as our partners who do the work."

Maybe Mr. Eaton's words will awaken in the workers the full significance and implications contained in his statement, "In a democracy like ours — where the majority rules, capitalism cannot survive without the support of labor."

Washington LaborReport

by PAUL SIFTON
LPA Columnist

When a press agent bites a client, that's news.

When the client happens to be the American Medical Association and the press agent's reason is that his own professional standards are outraged by the AMA's conduct and therefore he's walking out before he throws up, it should be Page 1 news. Maybe it will be yet, in some papers.

Doctors, particularly the oilier medical politicians spend a lot of time hollering about "professional ethics." "professional conduct," the Hippocratic oath that is supposed to make a doctor relieve pain and fight off disease and death at any hour of the day or night. They murmer about the sacred "confidential relationship between doctor and patient' that is alleged to be menaced by any limitation of "the right of the patient to choose his own physician"—and, though it isn't mentioned very much, the right of the doctor to choose his patients by screening out those who can't pay his fees. Organized medicine seeks to give the impression that its members practice the principles of a holy order.

Press agents, up to now, have been commonly regarded as quick-witted, rather amusing and necessary nuisances in modern life. They have been called space grabbers, framers of phoney stories, collectors of trick statistics, having the morals of a porch-climber, the manners of a camel and the persistence of a pack rat. Up to now, a comparison of the ethics of press agents and of doctors would have been a gag.

RESIGNS

But no longer. Raymond Rich Associates, one of the most reputable public relations outfits in the business, has quit, resigned as public relations counsel to the American Medical Association because, in Rich's words,

"The Association has yet to take unequivocal and effective action on the policies which it adopted on our recommendation last year:

"to seek the truth on the economic and social aspects of medicine;

"to put the public first; and

"to become adequate to its responsibilities."

It's not clear whether Rich has broken with the AMA out of pure nausea, or because of a combination of nausea and a hunch that the AMA aroma wouldn't do the firm any good in the long run. Rich Associates have checked out and sent a blistering memo of explanation to the 150 members of the AMA's House of Delegates.

Instead of a budget of about $200,000 for the public relations man to work with, a figure of $125,000 was set and then cut $57,000 to $65,379. Pamphlets, visual techniques, a speakers bureau and a promotion expert were cut out. But more important than nailing the public relations man's feet to the floor, as Rich pointed out in a May 24, 1947 report to the AMA trustees, action had been "gravely insufficient" on the AMA's "National Health Program."

AMA SURVEY

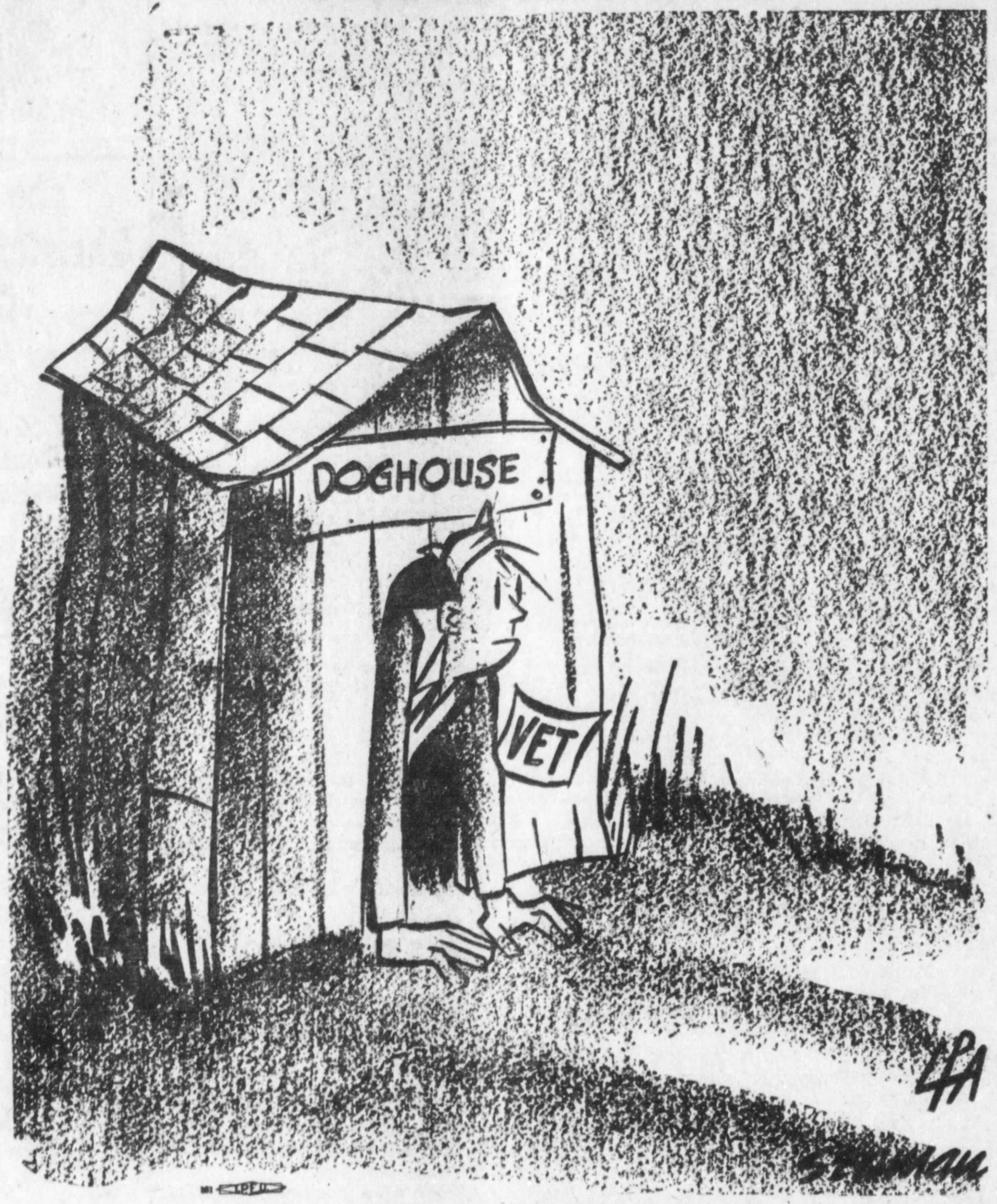
A year earlier, Rich had made a careful survey of AMA's public relations standing, interviewing AFL and CIO officials among others, and had presented a report to AMA. Although this report was not, so far as is known, published nor made available to AMA membership, it was the basis for acceptance of Rich's three recommendations and a contract between AMA and Rich Associates.

It is obvious that voluntary prepayment plans for medical care must be developed with sufficient rapidity and success to meet the needs of the Nation, if compulsory health insurance is to become unnecessary. 'The fact that relatively so little is yet being done to promote these modern measures reveals amazing shortsightedness . . . There must be positive, agressive drive in their behalf. THEY MUST BE DEVELOPED TO THE POINT WHERE THEY ASSURE VIRTUALLY ALL OF THE PEOPLE ADEQUATE MEDICAL CARE."

Rich Associates' beautiful dream of reforming the AMA from within is over. But the indictment resulting therefrom is important to everyone who has to face and pay a doctor. The entire experiment should be made a matter of public record.

For the first time, we can measure the ethics of organized medicine by the professional standards of a public relations firm.

"PREFABRICATED"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Labor unions are, and probably will continue to be bread and butter organizations. Yet, man does not live by bread alone as has been so ably demonstrated by the members of Congress who passed the Taft-Hartley bill by a substantial vote over the President's veto.

The majority of the unions of the nation have been so busy getting their members wage increases that they have neglected to attempt to hold the price structure. Some of them gloat over what they have done for their members in putting dimes in their wage envelopes, while the grocer, the butcher, the coal man and the landlord extract quarters from their pockets.

That 15 or 41 cent increase cannot and will not make up for the failure of the labor unions to organize the minds of the workers as effectively as they have organized them into the union. Failure to educate union members, that is, **unionize** them, is paying dividends to those who oppose the progress of the workers and the plain people.

Isn't it strange that at a time when the unions have attained the most remarkable growth in their history, and when they are enjoying their strongest financial positions that Congress and many state legislatures are arrayed against them and make them the victims of a political deal which presents them with one of their gravest problems since it became legal to organize and collectively bargain.

TIME TO INVESTIGATE

We of the labor movement who like to look for the causes behind the effect, have never faced a time when we were more in need of some frank and fearless self-investigation than at the present time.

Instead of excusing ourselves and presenting alibis for our own failure, we would do better to sit down and seek to discover the reasons why we can add wages to the workers' pay envelope, but have failed to add union thinking to his mind. Does the duty, obligation and responsibility of the union begin and end on the economic front?

Isn't it possibly true that the principal reason why we have a Taft-Hartley bill and anti-labor legislation in many states in which there is a supposedly strong labor movement, is because we have failed to educate our membership and make them union-minded?

Isn't there just the remotest possibility that we have become lopsided in our struggle on the economic front and failed to remember that we cannot realize our complete strength and possibilities until we have an informed and enlightened membership?

While the unions have succeeded remarkably well around the bargaining table and brought many economic gains to the workers, they have, in large measure, failed to turn card-carrying members into convinced trade unionists, enriched in mind as well as in pocketbook by a well balanced and positive educational program.

NO ARGUMENT

Today, because of the failure of the majority of unions to pursue a well planned and competently executed educational program, they have been handed the Taft-Hartley legislation in Congress and similar bills in many state legislatures. They have found their demonstrations and protests ineffective and reached the point where their program has become defensive.

Today, the labor unions stand on the defensive with an "again it" program, because they have failed to match their growth with a unionizing program for their membership.

This situation did not come about over night. It was foreseen as early as 1942 when the trend to reaction had already set in. Last year, it came into its own with a political landslide taken to mean that Congress had been given a mandate to beat down the labor unions.

If Congress has mistaken the 1946 vote; if it has handed labor the beating which it seems to think the voters said they wanted it to have in 1946; if it has overplayed its hand, then it is because workers voted wrong, because they voted to elect their "friends" and defeat their "enemies", or because not enough workers voted.

To be sure, the labor unions have preached political action, but even that isn't enough. If economic action requires "education" and technique, so does political action. To be sure, the labor unions have sought to defeat their enemies and elect their friends, but is this sufficient? Does this actually get down to grass roots and do the job that must be done on Local union level? Obviously, based on what has been occuring, these things do not do the job.

These are the things that we of labor must face, honestly and realistically. Failure to come up with the right answer or to gloss over our own failure may bring but more failures and graver dangers to the unions and workers of America. This is the time for sincerity, honesty and frankness in solving the problem which has come home to roost.

Truly, man does not live by bread and butter alone.

Editor's Mail

Unpardonable

John Bricker, our Senator from Ohio who served an heroic role during World War I finally was under fire, within the very gates of the capital.

I am reminded of the story that is told about Theodore Roosevelt, who, when he was president was appealed to by one of his former Rough Riders who was serving a term in a western penitentiary for shooting at, but missing his mother-in-law. The culprit appealed to the President to use his influence to get him out of the jug because of his former association with Roosevelt in the Spanish American war and related all the details of how he shot at, but missed his wife's mother.

Roosevelt in rejecting the appeal, sympathized with his former follower but told him that he had no use for such a poor shot, particularly on the part of one who had been a Rough Rider.

We sympathize wth Bricker, but feel like Teddy Roosevelt.

Fraternally yours,
Marie Horvath,
1353 Woodruff Ave.

Marksmanship

A terrible tragedy took place this week in the Capital city, in fact, within the Capitol building itself. Someone took a shot at a United States Senator with a real gun and live ammunition. The target was John Bricker of Ohio and his would-be assassin, a former policeman, missed his mark.

This is a calamity which must not be allowed to occur again. To shoot at a U. S. Senator even one who is an arch reactionary is completely indefensible, but to miss the mark is, to say the least, bad marksmanship. We Americans are very proud of the marksmanship of our police officers. If we must have former cops going around taking pot shots at politicians, we should at least take steps to preserve the reputation which our policemen have had for being crack shots.

Fraternally yours,
Harold Manore

Republican Majority Leader Rep. Charles Halleck assured Congress that "changes that the Taft-Hartley Act make in our laws are for the benefit of collective bargaining, and under them unions will enjoy healthy growth." (On the same day the International Typographical Union-AFL, the oldest and most stable union in the country, announced that it would no longer seek any collective bargaining contracts. Other AFL and CIO unions by the dozens declared they would not have any dealings whatever with the NLRB. All labor vowed it would battle from here to doomsday in every court in the country if necessary to wipe the Taft-Hartley law off the books.) "Industrial peace and serenity," Halleck continued, "will be promoted by this new law."

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

Most labor leaders have always contended that labor, whether it be manual or mental, is the real producer of the nation's economic wealth.

When their writings are carefully analyzed we find that most authorities on economics do not disagree with this view. The economists, from the days of Adam Smith to the present time are more or less students of the economic situation and therefore more objective than the industrialist and their literary stooges who seek to justify exorbitant profits.

It is because of their objectivity, which sometimes results in some scathing criticisms of monopolies, that economists are often unjustly criticized by apologists for the monopolist's interests.

The contention that economic wealth is produced by the application of labor (manual and mental) to the raw materials has often been attacked by the Peglers, Bromfields, Mallons, Lawrence and others of their ilk. They attempt to prove that the capitalists are not entitled to any profits. The claim is rather that profits should be in proportion to wages.

Labor leaders contend that human rights are more important than property rights; that wages must be high enough to enable the producers to buy back what they produce; that living wages must come out of profits and that if wage increases are merely absorbed by price increases, the workers do not gain anything and the economy is not stabilized.

STABILITY

While there is plenty of literature published by various branches of the labor movement, explaining the fact that in order to avoid the causes of depressions and wars we must have a stable economy (an economy in which wages are balanced so that the workers can buy back what they produce and business operate on a profit sufficient to keep the owners wealthy and the plants operating) the fact remains that the few big industrialists who own most of the wealth of this nation are raking in gigantic profits. Real wages, that is, purchasing power, is declining.

It remained for one of the better known monopolist apologists to demonstrate that the reactionaries are also aware of the basic economic facts.

Said Westbrook Pegler in his column of June 27th 1947:

"Workers actually have no right to holidays and vacations with pay. Why should an employer give them pay? Would 5000 employees think of giving the company a day's work or two week's work free? Of course, it's possible to write a clause into a contract providing for pay for holidays and vacations, but actually other workers who buy the products of the plant pay this extra expense added to the final costs. Yet some of the people believe their union agents when they are told the boss is giving them something, willingly or not."

In those words of course Pegler admitted that the workers earn and pay for their own holidays and vacations. The conclusion is obvious that unless the workers get paid for holidays and vacations they are being gyped out of something they have earned and paid for.

For years Westbrook Pegler has attempted to prove that the employers make wages possible and the workers are beholden to the industrialists and bankers for their livlihood. Then he blunders into the truth and knocks his phony arguments into a cocked hat.

In his column of June 27th, Pegler lost in his own literary entanglements wound up by proving that the labor leaders are right in their contention that the workers make it possible for the bosses to make a profit and are therefore entitled to a just share of the national income.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

A large number of contracts have been given the approval of the regional office in which the national wage pattern was met together with paid holidays. Within a short time all contracts which have been in process will be signed and placed in force.

For the most part, our collective bargaining procedure has been reasonably satisfactory with most employers being willing to settle their differences without forcing the union into extreme measures. This, coming at a time when some industrialists were rooting for the Taft-Hartley bill is encouraging and leads me to hope that the average employer will continue to use collective bargaining the same as they have in the past.

There is still so much confusion surrounding the interpretation of the Taft-Hartley bill that it is really difficult to get a true picture of what it is all about. I don't know how Congress can expect attorneys to give either the unions or the employers a clear picture of a law on which even Senator Taft and Representative Hartley disagreed last week in a public discussion.

COURT TEST

In reading articles, both for and against the new law, it seems to be the opinion of all that the only way that the meaning of the new law can be interpreted is through the courts with the United States Supreme Court making the final and binding interpretation.

There are some parts of the law which apparently are not in doubt, such as the section which says that labor papers which are maintained by means of the dues of the members may not publish the records of political candidates or take part in political campaigns.

It was this point which our President, Philip Murray, wished to test when he used the CIO News this week to ask the voters in an eastern city to vote for a congressional candidate who comes before a special election soon.

While this confusion and doubt about many points in the Taft-Hartley law exists, the industrialists who are continuing to use collective bargaining as it should and can be used are not only doing themselves and labor a service, but are doing a great service to the public about which the present Congress claims to be so concerned.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

The Taft-Hartley Bill which was passed by our present Congress is now in the process of being readied for administration. It has been said prior to the passage of this Act that it was so confused not even the lawyers and the courts would be able to agree on its provisions. This, I find to be even more truthful then has at any time heretofore been stated.

Not having much room in this column, I just want to cite two examples and let each and every reader judge for themselves whether this law is written for the common man or not. First, under "Limitations," Section 15, states: "Wherever the application of the provisions of Section 272 of Chapter 10 of the Act entitled 'An Act to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States,' approved July 1, 1898, and Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto (U.S.C, Title 11, Sec. 672), conflicts with the application of the provisions of this Act, this Act shall prevail: Provided, That in any situation where the provisions of this Act cannot be validly enforced, the provisions of such other Acts shall remain in full force and effect."

Another example is taken from "Restrictions on Payments to Employee Representatives." This is Paragraph E of Section 302 and is as follows: "The district courts of the United States and the United States courts of the Territories and possessions shall have jurisdiction, for cause shown, and subject to the provisions of section 17 (relating to notice to opposite party) of the Act entitled "An Act to supplement existing laws against unlawful restraints and monopolies, and for other purposes," approved October 15, 1914, as amended (U.S.C, Title 28, Sec. 381) to restrain violations of this section, without regard to the provisions of sections 6 and 20 of such Act of October 15, 1914, as amended (U.S.C title 15, sec. 17, and title 29, sec. 52), and the provisions of the Act entitled "An Act to amend the Judicial Code and to define and limit the jurisdiction of courts sitting in equity, and for other purposes," approved March 23, 1932 (U.S.C., title 29, secs. 101-115)."

These examples are given to show you how the law is made complex so the average person cannot understand it and for a reason.

In conclusion again let me say that I am quoting these examples to that you may form your own opinion as to whether your representatives are representing you.

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Paramount Theatre Offering Riotous, Side-Splitting Film

When two Academy Award winners get together, just for laughs, and they're handed a vehicle packed with hilarious situations, the result is a fine picture like Paramount's "The Trouble With Women," which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre.

Co-starring "Oscar" owners Ray Milland and Teresa Wright with Brian Donlevy, no mean comedian himself, "The Trouble with Women" is played to extract every last chuckle in Arthur Sheekman's laugh-loaded screenplay. Volumes have been written about what is wrong with the female of the species, but Paramount's version is the most enjoyable discourse on that age-old problem.

Do women prefer a black eye to a bouquet of flowers? Would a girl rather be kicked than kissed? Ray Milland, as an eminent professor of psychology, says yes, and when reporter Teresa Wright misquotes his theory in a newspaper story, Milland sues for libel. Editor Brian Donlevy orders Teresa to get Ray to withdraw the suit by hook or crook.

What follows is a "girl beats boy-girl gets boy" frolic. Milland, the would-be woman tamer, is he who gets slapped. Then the absent-minded professor makes up his mind, and Teresa's, about love, and in a howling don't-tell-the-secret sequence, Ray solves the trouble with his particular woman.

The supporting cast of "The Trouble with Women," headed by Rose Hobart, and the excellent direction of Sidney Lanfield contribute much to making the film one of the season's gayest fun-festivals.

DAZZLING, darling Dorothy Malone, Warner Bros. starlet, plays a role with Barbara Stanwyck and Errol Flynn in the forthcoming mystery film, "Cry Wolf."

Eduardo Ciannelli Gets First Sympathetic Role

Eduardo Ciannelli, one of the ranking menaces of the screen since he made his debut in "Winterset" in 1936, was signed yesterday by Columbia for his first sympathetic role, the part of Mr. Cabrillo, kindly father of Janis Carter.

'The Pirate' Rich With 5,065 Odd Colorful Antiques

HOLLYWOOD — "The Pirate," co-starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly, is setting a record for the "props" required for its staging before the cameras. There are 5,065 separate and distinct items!

This is more than ever used before in a single M-G-M film—and M-G-M is noted for dressing up its big productions to the very last detail. The head property man on the production, Harry Lazarre, has six assistants working with him instead of the usual one or two.

Months of research and weeks of shopping through local antique stores preceded the start of the filming of the musical, and the property department has been working over-time gathering the many colorful items called for in the story, laid on a mythical Carribean the 1860's.

Among the most unusual of these items are: A four-sided mirror, which had to be built at the studio; a bagpipe which is twice the size of the actor who uses it; eighteen old-fashioned Indian clubs, located in a Watertown, Mass., antique shop and flown to the studio in a rush; an unuusual wax composition shell fish, made in New York; and 150 old-time trunks, found in 30 different antique shops.

What looked like a serious problem — finding a lot of garden tools of the 1830 era—was happily solved by a West Los Angeles junk yard which just happened to have such things. Incidentally, Research turned up the fact that the lawn-mower, such common equipment today, wasn't even invented until in the 1860'.

The shelves and rooms where the properties for "The Pirate" are kept look like a dream bazaar out of an ancient story—and all the orders haven't been filled yet.

Jon Hall Buying French Jet Planes

HOLLYWOOD — Through a Paris agent, Jon Hall has taken an option on two postwar French jet planes, and will fly to Paris to inspect the purchase as soon as he finishes his star role in Sam Katzman's "The "Prince of Thieves" at Columbia.

The planes of which Hall has seen only the designs, are smaller than any American makes, and are reported faster than any commercial jet-type planes used here. Hall will place them in his aerial school at Santa Monica.

CHAMPS WATCH ROONEY

HOLLYWOOD — Sixteen of Uncle Sam's sailors, who last week scrapped it out for the Navy boxing championships at San Diego, this week were "ringsiders" watching Mickey Rooney in one of his big fight sequences for "Killer McCoy." The sailors, including two All-Navy champions, toured the M-G-M studio, but spent most of their time watching Rooney toss leather.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Jack Paar Wins Acclaim As Benny Replacement

Jack Paar, ex-GI., was attached to a Special Service company which entertained in Pacific camps and hospitals. He was so far back of the front lines, he says, that "if we'd gone back any further, the Nazis would have bombed us. The only battle star I got was for being booed at Bougainville."

The young comedian, who won considerable note overseas by poking fun at Army brass, is winning new laurels as comedy star of his own NBC show, which takes the time-spot of the "Jack Benny Show" for the summer.

Cleveland Boy

Jack was born in Cleveland 29 years ago, and before the war, worked for 13 years as a radio announcer for Cleveland and Buffalo stations. It was in the Army that Paar's latent comic possibilities developed.

Recently signed to a movie contract, the young conmedian is handsome enough to win the heroine at the end of the films. He is happily married to Marian Hershey of the Hershey Chocolate family. The two were married in October, 1943, two days before Jack was shipped overseas. Paar returned to the States in 1945 after 25 months of Pacific duty.

Paar, who writes most of his own material, assumes no special character on stage. He plays himself — straight. Unhurried, calm and self-assured, the new NBC comic is expected to have a bright future in show business. He can be heard locally over WSPD each Sunday evening at 6:00 P. M.

100 Redskins For Gene Autry Film

HOLLYWOOD — One hundred Papago Indians were used by Gene Autry Productions for one week during location work near Tucson on "The Last Round-up," for Columbia. The Indian men, women and children came from a village near the Mission San Xavier and nearby reservations. A Western musical, "The Last RoundUp" stars Autry, with Jean Heather, Carol Thurston and Ralph Morgan.

CARTOON FIGHTS FIRES

HOLLYWOOD — M-G-M's Technicolor cartoon "Red Hot Rangers," featuring George and Junior, highlighted a program for more than two hundred representatives of the U. S. Forest Service in Yosemite, June 16-17. The cartoon, produced by Fred Quimby, directed by Tex Avery, has been selected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as the official film on forest fire prevention, replacing their annual production on the subject, and is being given national promotion by the Forest Service.

Blonde And Glamorous

Gloria Grahame firmly establishes herself in the movie limelight with her portrayal of a 1920 movie queen in "Merton of the Movies," M-G-M's film starring Red Skelton. Gloria won her contract via Broadway and has had little time to daydream over her good fortune, since the studio has been rushing her from one role to another.

ACTOR WRITES

Tom Powers, veteran stage and screen actor, appearing at Columbia in "The Double Take," has sent his latest book to his New York publishers, Bobbs-Merrill. It is a novel titled "He Knew Them All," and sub-titled "A Coincidental and Therefore Improbable Novel."

A New Angle

Ava Gardner's idea of a vacation includes the kind of fun that insures the retention of a lovely figure. However, Ava is now appearing at the Valentine Theatre in "The Hucksters," in which she is kissed by Clark Gable.

Henry Aldrich To Appear

Dick Jones, who was Henry Aldrich on the radio during 1943-44-45, was signed yesterday by Columbia for an important part in "The Strawberry Roan," Gene Autry starrer being filmed in Cinecolor. Gloria Henry and Jack Holt head the supporting cast. Jones started in pictures when he was 6 years old. He was the voice of Pinocchio in "Pinocchio," played the teen-age Sam Clemens in "The Adventures of Mark Twain," and, more recently, completed a featured role in "The Chase." In "The Strawberry Roan," Jones will have the part of Joe Bailey, a cattleman's son, whose life is saved by his friend, Gene Autry.

BORROWS ACTRESS

Eve Miller has been borrowed by Columbia from 20th Century-Fox for the leading feminine role in the Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette Western, "Buckaroo from Powder River," Miss Miller replaces Virginia Hunter.

Rapper Will Direct "Christopher Blake"

Irving Rapper has received the assignment to direct Warner Bros.' "Christopher Blake," film version of Moss Hart's Broadway stage success.

Rapper recently completed the screen version of "The Voice of the Turtle," and this will mark his second consecutive assignment on the filming of a stage hit.

Ronald MacDougall, who wrote the screenplay from the Moss Hart drama, will produce "Christopher Blake" for Warner Bros.

"Possessed," Crawford Starring Film

"Possessed," Warner Bros.' mantic drama starring Joan Crawford and Van Heflin, has begun a seventh week at the N. Y. Hollywood Theatre.

Raymond Massey and Geraldine Brooks have the chief suporting roles in the modern story of a woman tormented by unrequited love.

Also imortantly cast are Stanley Ridges, John Ridgely, Monori Olsen, Douglas Kennedy and Don McGuire.

Conrad Janis In Cast Of "Mary Hagen"

Conrad Janis, 19-year-old stage and screen actor, has been signed by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for a featured role in Warner Bros.' forthcoming "Mary Hagen."

On Broadway, Janis appeared in such hit shows as "Junior Miss' and "Dark of the Moon."

Ronald Reagan and Shirley Temple are starred in "Mary Hagen," film version of Edith Roberts' novel about a small-town girl.

Hugh French Smiles When Called 'David'

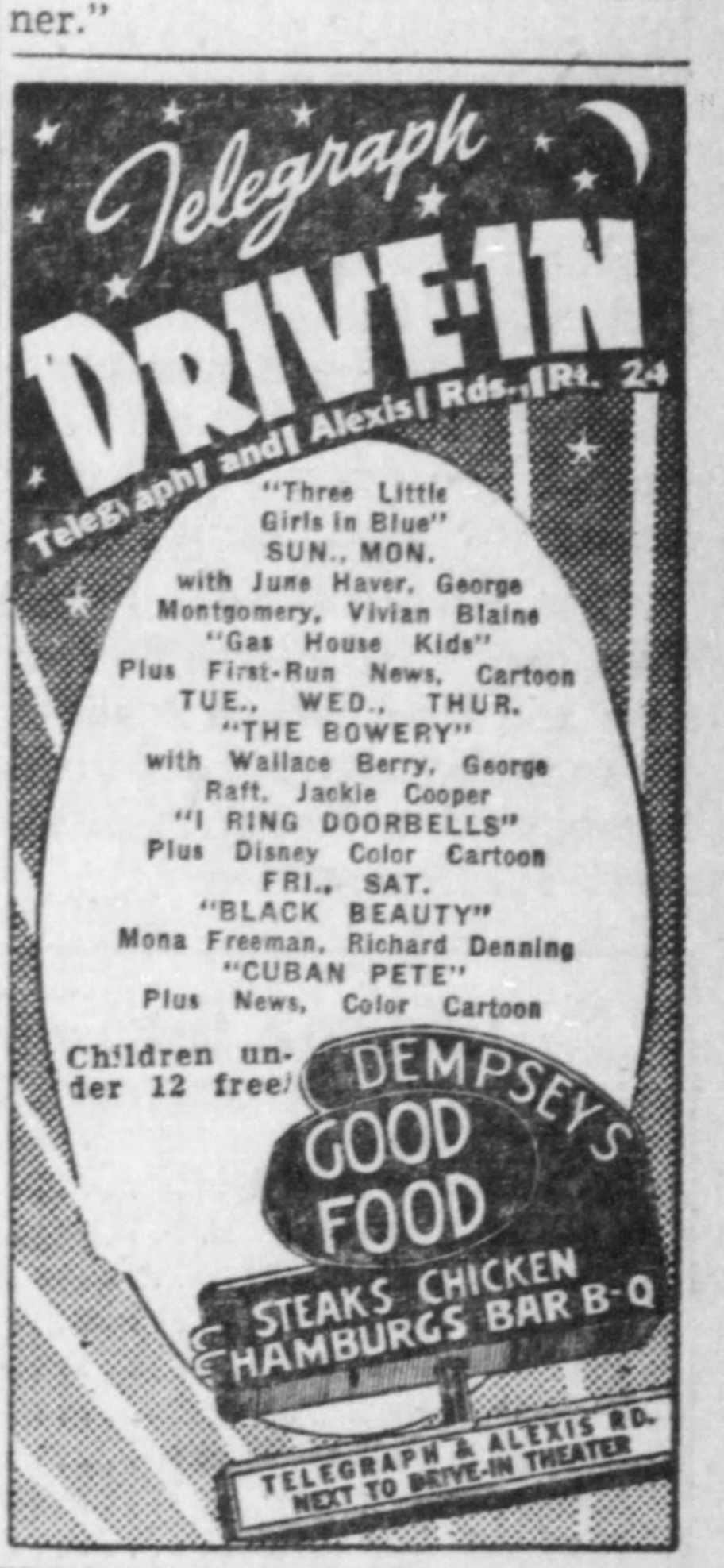
HOLLYWOOD—Hugh French, British stage and screen actor, recently arrived at M-G-M to appear in "If Winter Comes," starring Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr, has been repeatedly hailed in Hollywood and Beverly Hills with "Hello, David!" Fans mistake him for David Niven.

Highly complimentary, says French, and evidence of Niven's popularity.

"And not without its bright side," he adds. "Some of the identity-mistakers have been—er—quite charming!"

ACTING AGAIN

Richard Travis has been given a featured role with Hillary Brooke and Philip Reed in Pine-Thomas' "Big Town After Dark," Paramount release. He was Bette Davis' romantic lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



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NEW BEAUTIFUL "ROSE ROOM"
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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
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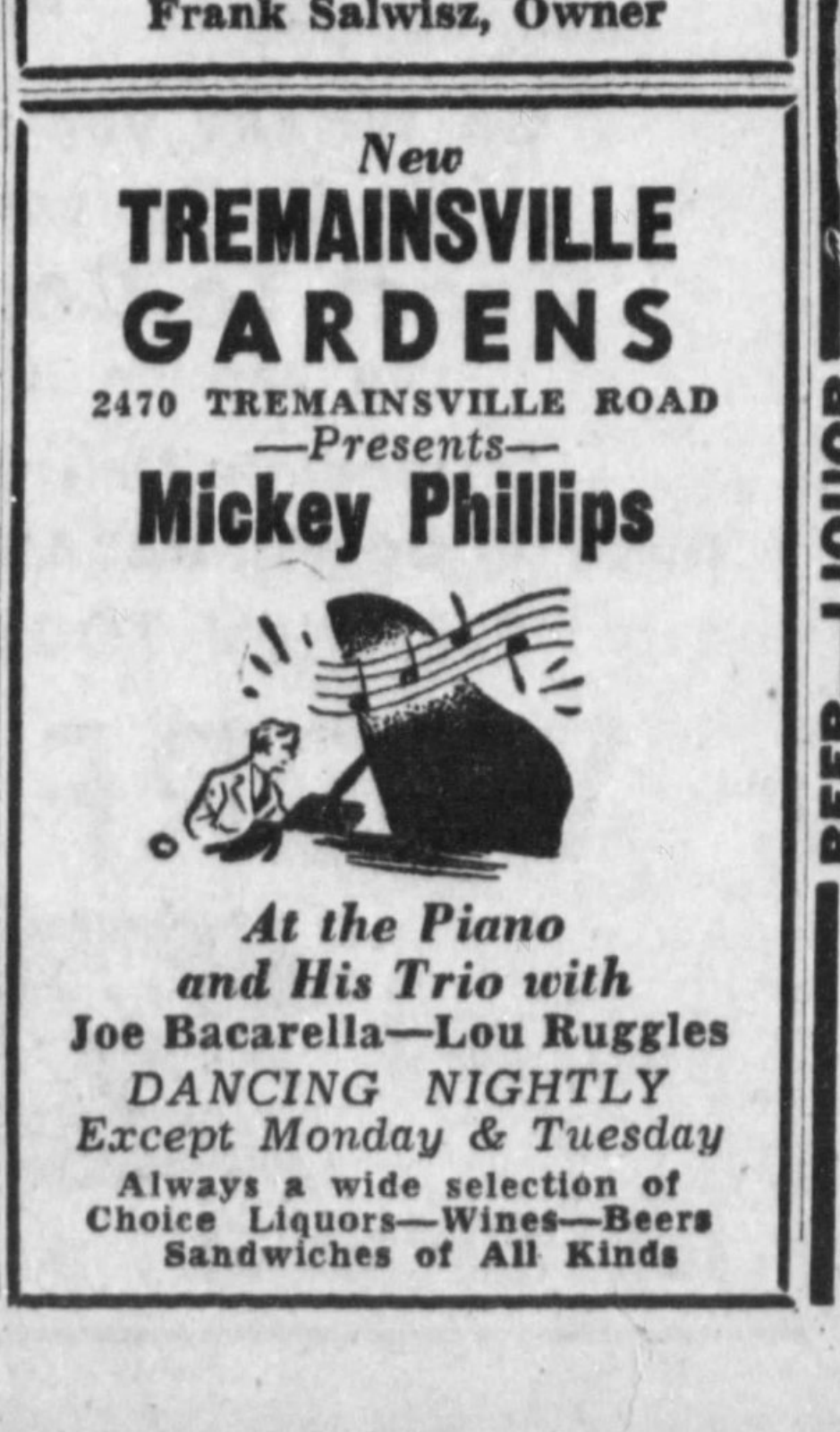

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TREMAINSVILLE GARDENS
2470 TREMAINSVILLE ROAD
—Presents—
Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with
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DANCING NIGHTLY
Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers
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COLONIAL BAR
Presents
"BUBBLES"
And His Pal George
The King of the Ivories
Playing Your Favorite
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DELICIOUS DINNERS
CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS
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Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
1708 MONROE ST.
BEER—LIQUOR
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Eddie CHURCH
And His ORCHESTRA
Every Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
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Ann Sothern, Barry Nelson in "UNDERCOVER MAISIE"
Also Russell Hayden in "'NEATH CANADIAN SKIES"
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith in "NORA PRENTISS"
Also Buster Crabbe in "GENTLEMEN WITH GUNS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Spencer Tracy, K. Hepburn in "SEA OF GRASS"
Also Lynn Merrick in "DANGEROUS BUSINESS"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947

"THE NONPAREIL"

Jack Dempsey, the "nonpareil", was a middleweight, but fought heavyweights as well.

Kids Invited To CIO Baseball Night

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Champion Unit Wins Close Softball Game

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Many of the better Local 12 fishermen, including Regional Director Richard Gosser, agree that it is the best of luck for a bass angler to be astream when the water begins to rise.

Birdie Rule

It is a fishing axiom that bass feed on the rise, perhaps because a special sense (or experience) has taught them that mud is on the way and it will be a long time between meals again.

But a better reason is the fact that rising water stirs practically all underwater life into action. Minnows, bugs, crayfish, and aquatic insects all feel deeper water and faster currents and, since most of this life dwells in the shallows, they begin to move around and follow the water line higher and higher on shore.

Many a bass fisherman has had the experience of casting many luckless hours when suddenly the bass start hitting with reckless disregard. The spree may continue for many hours, until the angler realizes that the water is rising and changing color. A sudden hard storm may have occurred upstream without disturbing the weather where he is fishing.

A good tip for muddy water plugging for bass is a weedless silver spoon with a pork-rind trailing behind. This rig can be fished practically on the bottom and should be retrieved very slowly for good results.

Cast, permit it to sink, and then reel it in, hitting bottom now and then. When it slides by some behemoth bass lurking behind a stone, it is almost surefire action.

Twelve Home Games On Buck Cage Card

COLUMBUS, July 18. — Ohio State University's 1947-48 basketball team will play one of the heaviest home schedules in several years, 12 of the 20 games being booked for the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Before the first Big Nine game is played in Columbus, fans will have an opportunity to see teams from the south, southwest and far west.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willys-Overland Unit	11	3	.840
Acklin Stamping	8	5	.615
Gordon Bumpers	8	6	.572
Mather Springs	8	6	.572
Peerless Plastics	8	6	.572
Toledo Joint Council	8	6	.572
Industrial Heat Treat	6	7	.462
Martin-Parry Unit	6	8	.429
Plaskon Division	4	10	.285
Hall Mfg. Unit	3	11	.214

NATIONAL DIVISION

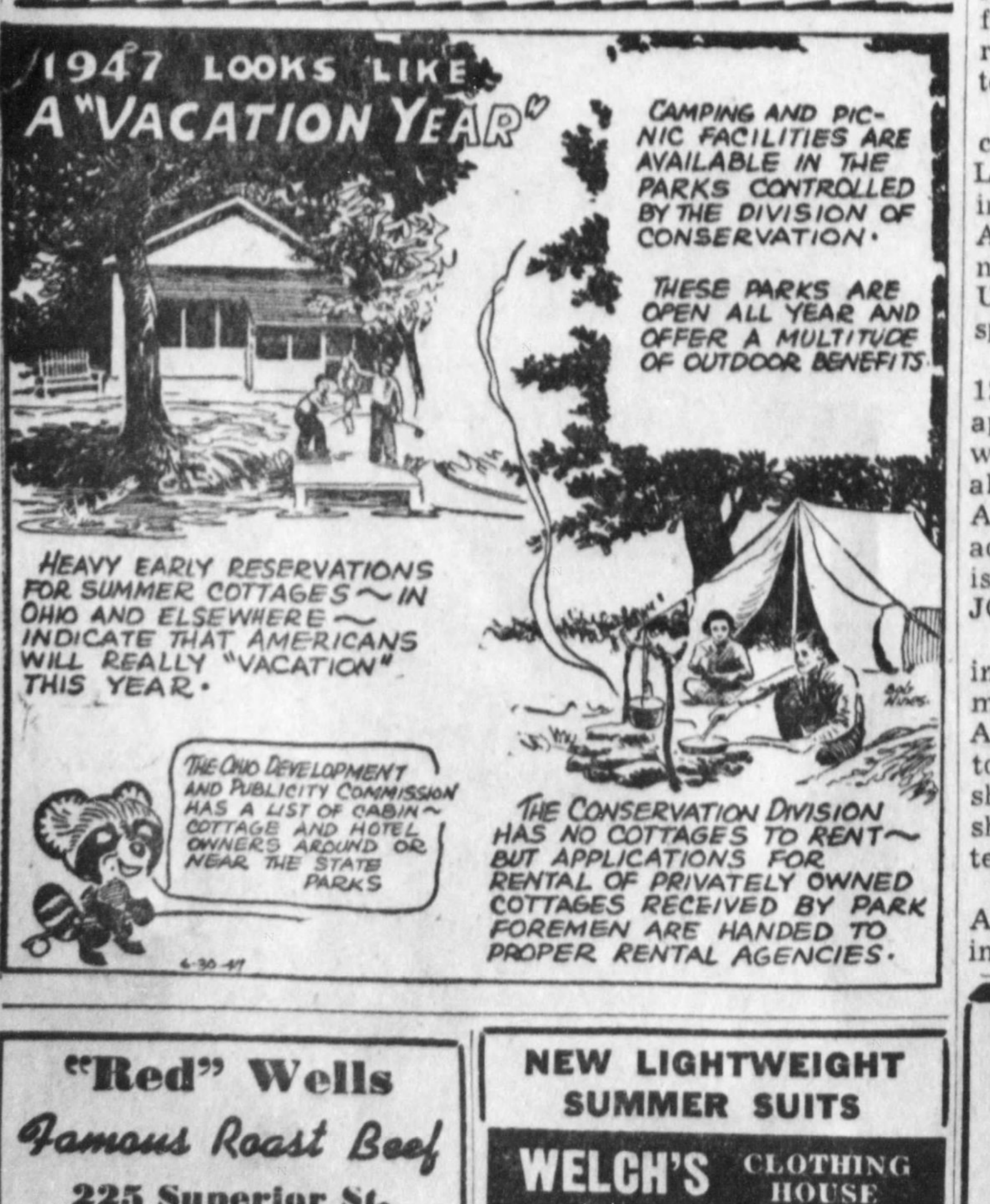
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spicer Unit	13	0	1.000
Toledo Scales	10	2	.833
Champion Spark Plug	10	3	.769
Schultz Die Casting	9	3	.750
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	4	8	.334
Lakeside Biscuit Unit	3	10	.230
Airway Electric Unit	2	9	.182
American Brake Shoe	2	10	.166
P. A. C.	2	11	.154

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 22 AT 6:30 P. M.
GAMES PLAYED AT ST. JOHN'S FIELD
(Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)
AMERICAN DIVISION
Gordon Bumpers vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond No. 2
Plaskon Division vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 4
Acklin Stamping vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 1
Willys-Overland vs Mather Springs, Diamond No. 3
Martin-Parry vs Hall Mfg. Unit at Wilson Park, No. 1
NATIONAL DIVISION
Airway Electric Unit vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 6
Toledo Scales vs Lakeside Biscuit, Diamond No. 8
Schultz Die Casting vs Spicer Unit, Diamond No. 5
P. A. C. vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 7
Champion Spark Plug draws a bye.
THURSDAY, JULY 24 AT 6:30 P. M.
AMERICAN DIVISION
Industrial Heat Treat vs Hall Mfg. Unit, Diamond No. 8
Acklin Stamping vs Gordon Bumper Unit, Diamond No. 7
Plaskon Division vs Willys-Overland Unit, Diamond No. 6
Mather Springs vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 5
Martin-Parry Unit vs Toledo Joint Council, Wilson Park, Diamond No. 1
NATIONAL DIVISION
Champion Spark Plug vs Airway Unit, Diamond No. 4
Toledo Scales vs Schultz Die Cast, Diamond No. 2
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit vs P. A. C., Diamond No. 3
Lakeside Biscuit vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond No. 1
Spicer Unit draws a bye.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


1947 LOOKS LIKE A "VACATION YEAR"
CAMPING AND PICNIC FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PARKS CONTROLLED BY THE DIVISION OF CONSERVATION.
THESE PARKS ARE OPEN ALL YEAR AND OFFER A MULTITUDE OF OUTDOOR BENEFITS
HEAVY EARLY RESERVATIONS FOR SUMMER COTTAGES ~ IN OHIO AND ELSEWHERE ~ INDICATE THAT AMERICANS WILL REALLY "VACATION" THIS YEAR.
THE OHIO DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLICITY COMMISSION HAS A LIST OF CABIN ~ COTTAGE AND HOTEL OWNERS AROUND OR NEAR THE STATE PARKS
THE CONSERVATION DIVISION HAS NO COTTAGES TO RENT ~ BUT APPLICATIONS FOR RENTAL OF PRIVATELY OWNED COTTAGES RECEIVED BY PARK FOREMEN ARE HANDED TO PROPER RENTAL AGENCIES.
6-30-47

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NEW LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUITS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

American Division Has Four-Way Tie

In a fine display of teamwork, the Champion Spark Plug players took a very close and hard fough game from the Schultz Die Casters, Tuesday night at St. John's Field, in a National Division contest of the Local 12 Softball League. The final score of the game was 7 to 6, with the Champion team forging ahead in the last inning.

With the Schultz team ahead by the score of 6 to 0 in the third ining, Mel Navarre drove a mighty home run for Champion with two mates on bases. From then on it was a nip and tuck affair until the seventh inning when Bob Kurdziel went in to pinch hit for the Champion Unit. With a man on base, Kurdziel got a double to score the winning run. The victory brought the Champion team within one-half game of second place in this Division.

The Toledo Scales turned in a 16 to 9 victory over the Airway Unit team to hold to their second place position by 64 percentage points.

The Spicer Unit copped another game to keep an unblemished record in Local 12 competition as they turned on the heat to trim the DeVilbiss Unit team by the score of 14 to 2. The victory brought the Spicer win streak to 13 without any losses and gives the team a strong bid for the National Division title. In the other National Division game, the Lakeside Biscuit Unit took a forfeit game from PAC because the latter failed to present a full team for the game.

In the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League, the amazing Martin-Parry Unit team continued with an unbroken string of six straight victories as it defeated 13 to 5 the Gordon Bumpers who have lost the last five games. In the first part of the season the Gordon team was unbeatable and Martin-Parry couldn't win a game. The defeat slipped the Gordon Unit into a four-way tie for third place in the American Division along with Mather Spring, Peerless Plastics, and Toledo Joint Council. Acklin Stamping is still in second place and is pressing the Willys-Overland Unit team for the lead.

Other scores in the American Division were: Willys-Overland Unit 6, Peerless Plastics 1; Plaskon Division 2, Hall Mfg. Unit 1; Toledo Joint Council 10, Mather Springs 6.

Unions To Take Part In Aquarama Events

The Labor Unions of Toledo and surrounding cities will participate in a program of sports events to be scheduled for Toledo's first annual Aquarama to be held from July 31 to August 10.

Many Union members of the city, and especially those of Local 12, have expressed a willingness to be a part of the Aquarama and a special committee has been set up to handle Union participation in the gala sports carnival.

Wilbert "Birdie" Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director, has been appointed general chairman, with a sub-committee, to handle all Union entries for the festival. An entry blank for the various activities will appear in the next issue of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Besides entering many teams in the softball contests, several members will compete in the Aqua Follies, bait casting, golf tournament, trap and skeet shoot, miniature auto race, horse shoes, shuffle board, beauty contest and several other events.

Information concerning the Aquarama may be had by calling Main 9126.

SUNNYSIDE INN
Fine Liquors Beer—Wine
Choice Foods
Open Till 2:30 A. M.
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Local 12 Girls Enjoy Summer Camp

The three young ladies shown above, Leona Campey, Champion Spark Plug Unit; Dolores Rutkowski, DeVilbiss Unit; and Leona Huffman, Lakeside Biscuit Unit, participants in the Local 12 Popularity Contest, are served by campers while Camp Director Frank Molik and members of his staff look on at the Local 12 Summer Camp. The popularity contestants are selling tickets for the CIO Baseball Night for the benefit of the Local 12 Summer Camp.

Managers To Select All-Star Softball Team

An All-Star team is being formed from players in the Local 12 Softball League to represent the UAW in coming tournaments and exhibition games in Toledo and in other cities.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, and well known in softball circles, is being assisted by Harvey Robedeau, Spicer Unit; Ray Sampson, Toledo Scale Unit, and Mel Au-Miller, Willys-Overland Unit, in the selection of the team. Some of the best players in and around Toledo are members of teams in the Local 12 League and will be the nucleus of a powerful team which will be expected to go far in tournament play.

More than 50 players turned out for the tryouts and practice session at St. John's Field, Wednesday night, and competition is so keen for the Local 12 All-Star team that the managers are having a difficult time selecting the players for each position. Any member of Local 12 is eligible to try out for the team and final practice will be held Friday (tonight) at which time the team will be picked and new uniforms and equipment will be distributed.

Several out-of-town games have been arranged for the Local 12 All-Stars, including the Ford Local No. 600. This game will be played at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at Highland Park on South Avenue. The Local 600 team won the championship of Michigan last year and is bringing a very powerful outfit to Toledo. There will be no admission charged at the game. Games have also been booked with the Universal Cooler, Marion, O., and the New Departure Corp., Sandusky, O.

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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

Golfers Reserving "Time" For Local 12 Tournament

More than 100 reservations have already been sent in for the Third Annual CIO Golf Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, to be held at Heather Downs South Course, Saturday, August 23.

Charles Johnson, Champion Spark Plug Unit, heads a committee which will be in charge of the tournament. The other members are Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys-Overland Unit; Herman Beck, Airway Unit; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; Eddie Kurek, Bingham Stamping Unit; Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Charles Johnson

An innovation will be brought out during this tournament when several novelty, or "trick" holes will be arranged by Earl Ordway. It is the idea that "Serious" golf will not be the order of the day, but that several new and different types of play will be employed for the all-day outing.

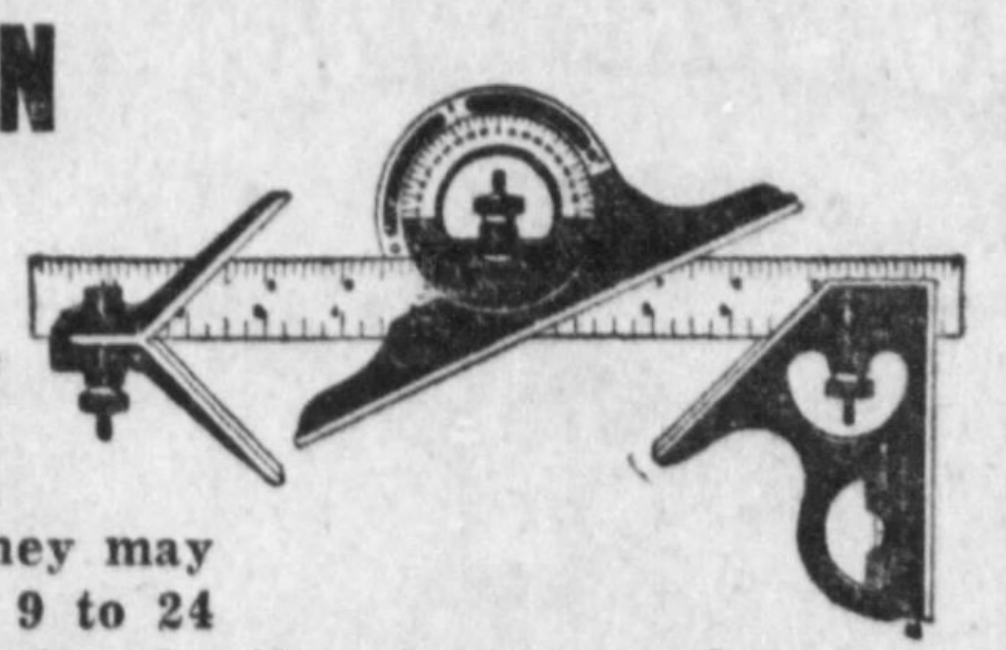
The tournament will be a handicap affair, with a blind par being set between 70 and 80. In an effort to distribute more prizes, the committee has ruled that only one prize will be awarded to each winner. There will be many door prizes, the main one being a $25.00 cash award which was donated by the Champion Spark Plug Unit. Besides the door prizes, awards will be given for low medal score on the first nine holes, low medal on 18 holes, longest drive on the first tee, a novelty prize on the first tee, closest drive to the cup on number three and the longest putt on number 18 green. Special prizes will be awarded to those who play the blind par.

A hot meal and refreshments will be furnished to those attending the tournament whether they play or not.

Those purchasing tickets may call Main 9126 to reserve their tee-off time which will be between the hours of 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

MIDGET AUTO RACES
FT. MIAMI RACEWAY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Nation's Best Drivers Always
Time Trials 6:30 p. m.—Races 8:30 p. m.

BE SQUARE WITH YOUR JOB
OWN A BROWN & SHARPE
COMBINATION SQUARE



These precision made squares have tempered steel rules with English and metric measures. They may be had in lengths from 9 to 24 inches. The heads are equipped with set screws and horizontal and vertical levels.
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HARDWARE MACHINE TOOLS HOUSEWARES
2726 MONROE ST.
TOLEDO'S GREATEST SPORTING GOODS CENTER
Rods and Reels Expertly Repaired
Ohio, Michigan and Canadian Fishing Licenses

To Crown Popularity Queen; Local 12 Team To Play

Regional Director Richard Gosser and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, are extending invitations to thousands of Toledo children for the Third Annaul CIO Baseball Night to be held at Swayne Field, Tuesday, August 5. Many boys and girls of the city look forward to the yearly baseball night when they are showered with refreshments and entertainment.

A "Popularity Queen" will be crowned to reign on that night and also during the Labor Day activities. The Queen will be picked from a number of Local 12 members who have been selling tickets to the CIO Baseball Night and the contestant receiving the largest number of "votes" will be awarded the crown.

The main baseball game will be a regular American Association scheduled contest between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Minneapolis Millers. The Millers gave the Hens a drubbing during the last series here and the Toledo team is out to avenge the defeats. These two teams always supply good games for the fans and the CIO Baseball Night committee, through Walter Madrzykowski, chairman, assures those who attend the game that there will be plenty of good baseball played on that night.

A preliminary game to the American Association contest will be played between the Local 12 All-Star baseball team and a picked UAW team from Port Clinton, Ohio. This should be a good contest and will get started promptly at 5:30 p. m.

The entire profits of the CIO Baseball Night program will be used to further the activities of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

Local 12 Ball Team Plays Zedlitz Meats Sunday At Ottawa Park

The spring and summer rainy weather has been playing havoc with the Local 12 baseball team. To date only five games have been played by the Union baseballers in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation. Six contests have been postponed because of rain.

Joe Schuette

Manager Joe Schuette announces that the Local 12 baseball team will play a double-header against the Zedlitz Meats, Sunday afternoon at Ottawa Park. The first game will start at 1:30.

The regular Local 12 lineup will be used in both games with the exception of the batteries which will be chosen at game time by Manager Schuette. The pitching duties will be assigned to Bob Helvey, Bill Kelly, or Fred Fleming, while Billy Avent and Bob Burkart will do the catching for Local 12. The regular lineup will include Pete Severhoff, second base; Dwight "Irish" LaFollette, center field; Dick Berkel, third base; Bill Haffelder, right field; Dorman Stecker, first base; Bud Cooper, shortstop, and Mike Toth, left field.

The Local 12 baseball team is entered in the district tournament sponsored by the National Baseball Congress. Last year the Local 12 team became district champions and will defend the title against many teams from Toledo and surrounding counties. The site of the tournament has not as yet been chosen, but it is thought that it will be again held in Norwalk, O.

Spicer Beats Wauseon

The Spicer Unit team of the Local 12 Softball League, journeyed to Wauseon last week where it took a hard fought victory from the VFW team, of that neighboring town, by the score of 3 to 0.

Jim Joyce and Wiggy Keeler set the Veterans down with one lone hit while striking out 15 batsmen. The Spicer players collected eleven hits off the Wauseon twirlers.

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Indian MOTORCYCLES
Go WHERE you want to go, and
Go WHEN you want to go
Coast To Coast On $15.00
you can do it with INDIAN
Immediate Delivery On 2 Models
ONLY ⅓ DOWN, BALANCE UP TO 15 MONTHS
SEE THEM TODAY ON DISPLAY AT
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TOLEDO'S Indian MOTORCYCLES DEALER
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